FEDERAL TROOPS FOR IST HMUS

Three Regiments of Uncle Sam's Soldiers Will Go to Panama Soon.

RATIFICATION NOW

As Soon as This Is Accomplished, the Soldiers Will Be Sent to the Scene.

(Special By Scripps:Meliae.)

Washington, Nov. 25,-Three regiments of United States soldiers will be sent to Panama immediately upon the ratification of the new canal treaty. This move has been decided upon as the result of the growing impression in administration circles that Colombia will declare war upon the United

The Ninth and Sixteenth regiments the Twenty-eighth mountain battery

The sending of troops may not be delayed until the ratification of the treaty, however. If Colombia should make an attempt to send troops over NEARLY ROBBED land to the revolted states, this government will not walt for the ratifica-tion of the treaty. The mere fact that Colombia undertook to do anything of that kind would be considered a menace to the free transit and the dictum of the United States that there must be no fighting on the isthmus.

The Panama canal question was to burglarize the Bank of again the leading topic under consid- Monday night was frustrated by M. eration by the Senate, and Mr. Morgan R. Monroe, who rooms over the bank. eration by the Senate, and Mr. Morgan tion to secure the credit of a unique administration must be credited the favoritism manifested by him toward the Panama route.

Hanna Denies Charge. Kinley had urged the most careful investigation after he had learned that the Panama canal property was avail-

CURRENCY BILL.

Hill of Connecticut Proposes to Permit Use of Customs Receipts.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- A currency bill upon which all conflicting interests will be asked to unite was prosented to the house by Representative Hill of Connecticut. It proposes amendments to the law to enable the secretary of the treasury to use customs receipts as he does all other revenues and deposit them with national banks when desired; to permit national banks to contract and retire circulation at pleasure, instead of restricting them to \$3,000,000 a month as at present; to recoin silver dollars into subsidiary certificates and the issuance of notes of small denominations at the discretion of the secretary; to remove the limitation upon the proportionate amount of \$5 notes national banks may take out, and to impose a tax of one-half of 1 per cent on all circulation based upon government bonds.

Reinstates Clerks.

Washington, Nov. 25.—The civil service commission has found that Miss Anna Dreyer, former clerk in the St. Louis postoffice, and Andrew McGrew, former clork in the subtreasury there, were illegally dis-charged by Postmaster General Payne and Secretary Gage, and has ordered their reinstatement pending the filing the general interests of the city. W. H. Englebright was named president of the city. W. Englebright was named president of the city. of definite, specific charges. Miss Dreyer and McGrew brought charges against Postmaster Baumhoff, which charged by the president. Then Miss drunkenness and severely repri for conspiring against Baumhoff. Nol-ther was given opportunity to make Menasha authorities say that ther was given opportunity to make defense.

Ware to Resign.

Washington, Nov. 25.—It can be announced that Eugene F. Ware, commissioner of pensions, will retire from his office. Mr. Ware declines, however, to admit that he has any intention of resigning. Ex-Representatives Richard Whiting Blue and Samuel W. Peters of Kansas have been mentioned in connection with the successorship to Mr. Ware.

Abyssinia's Trade. The total commerce of Abyssinia about \$9,500,000 a year.

WILL CELEBRATE IN THE PHILIPPINES

Miss Granger Has Planned to Ob serve Thanksgiving in Manila Tomorrow.

Miss Gertrude Granger of this city who left for the Philippines to marry Wm. Black, the missionary, wrote to her parents of her safe arrival at



The steamer which Kong. ison, N. Y., and Fort Slocum, Ga., and the Twenty-eighth mountain battery main was due to arrive at Manila November 20th. Miss Granger will be sent to the isthmus to take posmession of the cities of Panama and Colon, and the various islands which the trenty gives into control of the United States.

Depends on Colombia.

The sending of troops may not be main was due to arrive at Mania November 20th. Miss Granger planned to be married on shipboard immediately upon her arrival in the harbor, and if all is well the bride and groom will eat their first. Thanksgiving dinner as man and wife tomorrow in the city of Man-

THE MILTON BANK

Thieves Were Foiled by the Awakening of a Gentleman Who Was Sleeping There.

There is no doubt that an attempt was again the speaker of the day. He He heard a noise late in the night declared that to the President's ambi-ing no one and hearing nothing ing no one and hearing nothing more went back to bed. Tuesday morning four new railroad the laid out in the highway near the bank and people wondered how they came there and for what purpose but no He asserted that President McKin-ley had favored the Nicaragua line, ven. Yesterday afternoon a ladder and this statement was challenged by taken from W. B. Maxson's store,
Mr. Hanna, who said he knew of his a cold chisel and bit brace were
own personal knowledge that Mr. Mcfound in the rear of the bank building congligate and on the bank building congligate and bu ing, conclusive evidence that an attempt to rob the vault had planned. The thieves, evidently made their escope with J. C. Goodrich's team, stolen from his barn.

Diamond-Studded Belt Cost \$10,000 and Goes for \$2,900.

New York, Nov. 25.—The diamond-studded belt presented to John L. Sul-Lyan when he was at the height of his fistle career in 1887 was sold at auction to J. Rosenthal for \$2,900. The belt is said to have cost \$10,000. On elther side of a solld gold plate, on which is engraved the presentation inscription, are large and small 'diamonds. Pictures of the one-time champion in various passes adorn the belt, employed during the summer. The mer owner and many of its stones are shooting. missing.

STATE NOTES

Awards for the West Shore Bird Fanciers' as ociation, neld at Sheboygan on Tuesday, will be an nounced on Wednesday.

The cornerstone of the new residence of H. W. Landreth at Oconto was laid, with ceremonics in which a number participated. A trip to Eigin, Ill., before Christ-

mas recess is contemplated by the Wisconsin University Glee club, which is rounding into shape. The Ripon Advancement associa-

tion has been organized to promote The fire and police commissioners

of Manitowoc dismissed a member were sustained, and he was dis of the fire department for alleged Dreyer and McGrew were discharged manded all the policemen for poor

change of venue may be obtained for the trial of David Welsh and Frank Lepton, alleged leaders the Welsh gang, on the ground that they will be unable to get a fair trial in the Ohkosh municipal court.

Mrs. Emily S. Rice, a widow, aged

because of her poor health.
The cheese warehouses of J.

Blehm & Co. and C. E. Udell & Co. burned yesterday at Muscoda, together with about 700 boxes of cheese, causing a loss of about \$7. 000, with only \$1,000 insurance.

ing off the back of his head.



THANKSGIVING

AND ALL ON BOARD ARE LOST MEN ACCEPT TERMS OFFERED HER HUSBAND BROKE LIASIAN

The Rumor Has Not Been Confirmed,

But Terrorizes Relatives of the Passengers.

(Special By Scripps-McRae.)

that even the sworn statement of the shipping officials of the White Star line that no such story is true and that the Cedric is due to arrive SULLIVAN'S THOPHY IS SOLD in New York Thursday and when last seen was reported all well by a passing ship does not satisfy interested

NONUNION MAN SHOOTS STRIKER

Wounded Molder at Moline Is in a

Will Await Word from the Street Car Chose Her Present Paramour, and Company, When to Return Fled with Him for to Their Work. (Special By Serious-McRas.) Chicago, Ill., Nov. 25.-The strik-

Liverpool, Nov. 25 .- A rumor, the ing street car men voted today to that steamer after a collision with officials who advised them to return the Lamport of the Holt line. Just where the story started is not known but it has spread to such an extent work.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH WAS THE SCENE OF PRETTY WEDDING

Miss Amelia Schmidley and Law-rence Campion Were United in

Marriage This Morning.
At. St. Mary's church at 8:30 this morning Reverend Father Goebel united in marriage Miss Amelia Schmidley and Mr. Lawrence Cam-pion. The ceremony was held in St. Mary's church and Miss Schmid-Moline, Ill., Nov. 25.—George Claus-on, a union molder, was shot while in a crowd following nonunion men going from the foundry of Williams, the ceremony at the church a wedding breakfast served at the home of the monds. Pictures of the one-time cham-pion in various cases adorn the belt, some in raised metal and others in pho-man is in a critical condition at the prosperous farmer living near Mil-ballplayer, has brought action against tographic print. The beit is supposed hospital, the bullet having entered ton and after a short wedding trip him for nonsupport. He has left the to have gone through almost as many his groin. Four nonunion men are the happy couple will return there theatrical company and is tending bar vicissitudes of furture as has its for- under arrest in connection with the and make their home in the new rest in a saloon. idence he has erected.

Revenge.

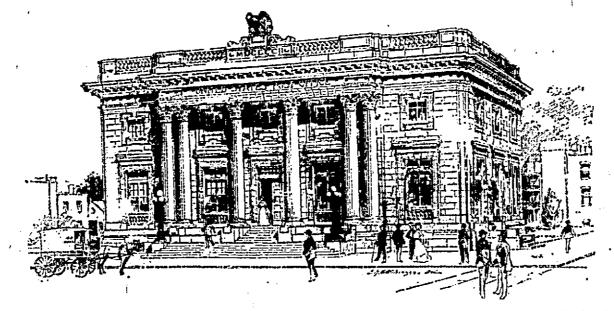
(Special By Scripps-McRae.) Berlin, Nov. 25 .- The elopement source of which cannot be traced, accept the agreement drawn up at of the Princess Alice with her coachis to the effect that an awful sea disat open to their hearsesters unless that an accused a greater sensation aster has been enacted in mid-ocean headquarters to await orders as to than did the escapade of the Prin- ing towns he the months to come headquarters to await orders as to and that all the passengers and when the company will desire them cess Louise a year ago. It is stated crew of the White Star liner Cedric to man the trains. The meeting of the that the Princess ran away a year have been drowned in the sinking of the strikers began at nine o'clock ago with a Saxon nobleman who was and reasonable range. toring the continent in an automo-bile and that she was only taken back by her husband after he wound ed the nobleman in a duel. He was reconciled to his wife but refused to live with her. It is said she did this in retalliation for the liasion with an actress in Dresden of the prince. She then picked out the Italian coachman and brought to her palace as her private servant and when jealous of his wife made him run off with her.

Pincapple Experiment.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- The agricultural department at Washington is trying to develop a large, julcy pine-

Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 25 .- Mrs. G.

Public Inspect New Postoffce Today.



The citizens of Janesville are today and dollars was finished and ready finally settled but inspecting their new possession-the for occupancy. office in November of next year and return to the practice of law in Kansas. Mr. Ware's decision to resign is sas. Mr. Ware's decision to resign is the result of his long-felt dissatisfaction with the nature of the duties of the proper than the property of the property morning there was a steady steam host and showed the visitors through be necessary concerning them.
of people entering and leaving the the different departments.

Mr. Nowlan estimates that building and the visitors kept comInspector A. E. Atkins, the governtotal cost of the structure is

Mr. Nowlan be lieves that these will be attended to

because of her poor health.

The cheese warehouses of J. W. Blehm & Co. and C. E. Udell & Co. burned yesterday at Muscoda, to-burned yesterday yeste He ed time, the handsome pile costing There are but few things remaining sin and has no superior anywhere in in the aggregate, over eighty thous- to be done before the contract is the United States.

ALL STAR TEAM PLAYS TOMORROW

Picked Eleven of Janesville's Best Men Will Play Stoughton on

Thanksgiving Afternoon. The football struggle at Athletic park tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock will be one of the best games played in Janesville this year. This is the opinion of those who have been watching the games close dur-ing the past fall.

Janesville will line up against a first class team from Stoughton the

latter having been under the careful supervision of two university coaches. The Stoughton team has the reputation of putting up a stiff game and while their former defeats of the season put them out of the championship race, they have kept hard at work practicing daily and it is ex-pected will put up one of the hardest games the Janesville men have been The Bower City boys will play a picked team, composed of the star players of the last two years and the men have lined up dally for over two weeks past and will go to the park to win Thanksgiving afternoon.

The game will be played independently of the high school and the local man hope their friends will help them by turning out in force as the Janesville team will stand all the expenses without aid, from the ath-letic society. The Stoughton pig-skin chasers will come tomorrow with a good sized delegation, necord-ing to the reports which makes it more important that a hig crow to rooters turn out to help the local el-

The following is the lineup: Clarence Sutherland, quarter; Geo. Casey, full back; Chas. Galbraith, left half; Walter Flaherty, right half; ONGREYATLANTIC

WHITE STAR STEAMER CEDRIC GREAT CHICAGO STRIKE ENDS PRINCESS ALICE SAID TO HAVE SUNK.

STRIKERS VOTE TO ROYAL SCANDAL right end; John Ryan, left end; Will Ryan, left tackle; Geo. Caldow, right guard; Walter Carle, left guard. The selection of officials has not yet been definitely settled. Harry Jones, center; John Galbraith

CLECKER CLUB NOW ORGANIZED

Will Play Games with Clubs in Adjoining Towns During the

Checker enthusiasts have started a checker club with plans to play many an interesting game and arrange matches with other clubs of adjoin-They have arranged for club rooms at No. 1 Court street. The officers elected are Charles Burgess, president; Samuel Locke, secretary; M. H. Morse, treasurer, and thus far twelve members have joined the or-

FEAR THEY HAVE LOST \$100,000

Investors Call Mining Scheme a Get Rick-Quick Affair.

Kankakee, III., Nov. 25.-Financial circles of this city have been stirred by develope at in a mining scheme of the Giroux Consolidated Mines company, in which local capital is inter ested to the extent of \$100,000. Al though the company is headed by Joseph L. Giroux, until recently general manager of Schator Clark's conder! ized as a "get-rich-quick" concern by the Kankakee investors, who are Several days ago Ciroux transferred his local notes and mortgages to his wife. Later it was alleged that the company had misrepresented affairs, Several attachment sults followed The mines said to be owned by the company are in Mexico and Nevada. Giroux was formerly a resident of Bourbonnals, a suburb of Kankakee.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

The bondsmen of Monroe G. Sisson, the defaulting county treasurer of Green county, Illinois, have set-Burglars broke into the postoffice

at Nanticoke, Pa., blew open safe and secured about \$2,000 money and stamps. Charged with coloring oleomargar-ine and selling it for country butter,

R. M. Dockum, a prominent grocer at Springfield, Ill., was held to the federal grand jury.

Horace Bradshaw, who was arrested at Dinuba, Cal., for the killing of

James Thompson at Cornelia, Ga., about two years ago, has made a full confession to the officers. He is being held at Visalia to await the arrival of officers from Georgia. The Consolidated Coal company

of Oskaloosa, Iowa, has agreed spend \$20,000 in erecting and equipping a Y. M. C. A. building at the company's mining town, Buxton. The building is a gift to the Buxton Y. M. C. A., an organization of colored miners. The body of J. W. Rhodes, a bank-

er of Nevasota, Tex., who escaped from a private sanitarium at Kansas City, was found in the lake Troost park. Previously Rhodes had tried to commit suicide by throwing himself under a street car. Rhodes was 47 years old and leaves

Henry Buesing of Glidden put a work in excavating for the basement ed the construction and said that the only which it states are structure of its shotgun to his mouth and with an of the structure began and in little work was considerably above the 500. It is the finest structure of its on duty at Fort Des Moines Dec. 1 iron poker pulled the trigger, blow-over a year, in less than the schedul-average of government contracts, kind and size in the state of Wisconian will garrison the new post unit the handsome pile costing. There are but few things remaining sin and has no superior anywhere in till the arrival at that place of the Eleventh infantry.

CONFESSES TO AWFUL CRIME

Gustav Marx Tells the Cnicago Police About His Share in Car Barn Murders.

EXPLAINS DETAILS

He Tells Just What He Did, and Who Helped Him Commit the Crime.

Chicago, Nov. 25,--in/a confession to Assistant Chief of Police Schuettler, Gustav Mark, the youthful murderer of Detentive Quinn, has cleared up the mystery of the South Side carbarns robbery and murders committed Aug. 30, and revealed the identity of his two companions, but' young men like himself.. He confessed that he had taken an active hand in the affair, and told the story in detail.

The publicity arising from Mara's shooting of Quinn in the Addison avenue talegg lest Saturday night, while the latter was trying to arrest him for the very crime which he' confessed complicity in, has prevented the police from arresting Harvey Van Dine and Peter Niedermeler, Marx's partners in the South Side raid, and Emil Roeski, another young bandit, who is said to have been with the daring trio in other robberles and mur-

Has Killed Six Persons. According to Marx's confession, the car-born exploit was only one of a series of bloody robberies this quartet. or part of it, has had a share in, six deaths being the result of operations within the last four months. Had! Marx's arrest not cut short their desperate work, the young bandits would have carried out a campaign of crime which would have kept them in "spending money," as Marx terms it, for the rest of the winter. Attacks on the Rogers Park car barns and the Chicago City railway barns at Seventy hluth street and Vinvennes road were on their program.

The confection made by Marx is boun fide, in the opinion of the police. He gives the accounts of the various robberies in which he had a part. and especially of the tragedy of the car barns, in great detail, and his stories contain none of the conflicting statements which marred the value of Sluder's bogus confessions.

Main Points in Confession. Here are vital points' in his confes-sion which Assistant Chief Schuettler

has been able to corroborate: Amount taken from the South Side barns, \$2,250.

Van Dine, who furnished the "C. & N. W. siedge," was employed in the Northwestern car shops before the robbery. The police found 150 cartridges for

Colt's magazine revolver in Van mines at Jerome, Ark., it is character. Dine's house, as Marx said that they would. They also found a rifle which Marx says Van Dine kept with which mostly business and professional men. to shoot any policeman who might approach the house to arrest him.

Marx also gave the following information concerning crimes which have haffled the police for months.

Robbery of saloon at Otto street and Ashiand avenue; Otto Bauder shot and killed by Emil Roeski while running from saloon; Marx and Van Dine implicated.

Robbery of Chicago & Northwestern station at Clybourn Junction by Niedermier and Roeski; station agent left for dead, but recovered.

Robbery and Murder. Robbery and double murder in sa oon at North and Forty-Seventh avenucs Aug. 1; Van Dine and Niedermier implicated,

Robbery and assault in Peter Groske's saloon, 2611 Milwaukee ave nuo; Van Dine and Roeski alleged per petrators. Robbery of Greenberg's saloon, Ro

bey street and Addison avenue, month ago: attributed to Van Dine and Roeski. Robbery in saloon at Roscoe street

and Sheffield avenue; attributed to Van Dine and Roeski. Car-barn robbery; Frank Stewart and John B. Johnson shot and killed.

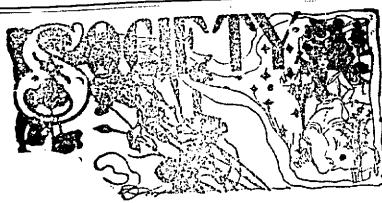
supposed by Niedermier, Aug. 201 Marx and Van Dine accomplices. Attempted hold-up of Chicago Northwestern express at Jefferson; Marx, Niedermier and Roeski; fireman shot through foot.

Policeman John Quinn killed by Marx while trying to arrest the latter in Greenberg's saloon last Saturday

Banker Escapes Death. London, Nov. 25,-K. Grahame, se

retary of the Bank of England, narrowly escaped death when a crast man fired four shots at him but missed him.

Veterans Are Poisoned Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 25.-Two b dred inmates of the Soldiers' home were made ill supposedly from pe maine poison by eating tainted m



perhaps no society; or young girls in the city have more real enjoyment out of their society gatherings than do the members of the Laurean so-do the members of the school marks. do the members of the Laurean so-M. Louise Peterson were in Milwau-clety composed of high school pupils. kee this week to attend the annual freshments will be served.

This little coterie of girls meet frequently and hold delightful sessions Mayflower Descendants which was at the homes of the different members. Each new candidate is put Peck. Mrs. Fothers was honored and William Rowes who. at the homes of the different members. Each new candidate is put Peck. Mrs. Fethers was honored bers. Each new candidate is put Peck. Mrs. Fethers was honored through a series of hazings that are being elected to the office of deputational department of the graph of the society. Hereafty eleven call members composed of the following the society. Hereafty eleven call members composed of the following the society. know anything about the injudices assistants. The order has seven for the society. Recently eleven cal members composed of the folof the society. Recently states lowing ladies, Miss young ladies passed the severe test lowing ladies, Miss young ladies passed by the society and on Mrs. J. S. Fifield, Saturday evening last they complet Cowles, Miss Louise Peterson, Mrs. Saturday evening last they completed their initiation with a supper at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Educine Fifeld on Park Place. The eleven young ladies who have joined during the past few months are Misses Margaret Bostwick, Ada Longses Margaret Bostwick, Ada Longser Liey, Clara Belle Sherer, Cora Soverhill, Emma Richardson, Agnes in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Buss importance of the drug firm of McCue and Buss, was quietly marging to Miss Cecella Horn of Mineral Point, in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Buss imerhill, Emma Richardson, Agnes
Buckmaster, Lulu Fisher, Pearl Peters, Grace Bailey, Margaret Flüeld, and Sarah McLean.

Mars Cecena Horn of Mineral Point, in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Buss immediately started upon their wedding trip and will be at home to their friends after their return to Janes-ville.

St. Mary's Court No. 175, Catholic Order of Foresters, entertained sumptuously nearly a hundred members of the Beloit and Rockford branches of the order at the west branches of the order at the west branches came from the Line City and laddes came from the Illinois town. During the meeting which was en-During the meeting which was entirely a social gathering, there were addresses by several speakers prominent in society work and after the inent in society work and after the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl inent in society work and after the spend limited in the society work and after the spend limited in Mrs. Carl program an elaborate course handuct the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl program an elaborate course hald for Johnson. They will attend a box was served. Covers were laid for party at the Minnesota-Wisconsin one hundred and eighty-five. At el- party at the even o'clock the guests departed and the visitors were delighted with the entertainment that had been provident of the column and their friends held a dance Two well known society speakwere the Misses Annie E. Dally Saturday evening last. and Katherine Goggin of Chicago.

Mrs. Nash, Rockford also took part
and Miss Byrne of Beloit gave an Miss Sybil Nash is expected from Chicago for Thankigiving this, ev-The subjects of all the and Miss. The subjects of all the speakers talks were timely and interesting and they held the attention of their hearers throughout the ev-

VOCAL RECITAL AT Y. M. C. A. PARLORS

Given by Miss Edith Maltpress, Under the Direction of J Siebert Taylor, Last Night.

The pupils of Prof. J. Siebert Taylor gave a vocal recital at the Y. M. C. A. lecture room last evening and the occasion was greatly enjoyed and those present. Miss Edith Malty by those present. Miss Edith Malty whole world seems imbuel with this by those present. Male quartette took the leading parts and the soloist proved herself to be an artist of bundles for every part of the civilizhigh standing. The singing of the shapes and all in the hands of the same capecially fine. This nigh stantons.

quartette was especially fine. This express companies to be delivered aggregation of vocalists is composed safely to their destinations. For aggregation of vocalists is composed safely to their destinations. For of A. J. Cleveland, tenor; A. J. Gibbons, tenor; J. S. Taylor, baritone; loaded down with those process. The foland Geo. G. Paris, basso. lowing is the program: .

Miss Maitpress
I'm Wearing Away
Campbell-Tipton
Mr. Gibbons
Sunday on the Ocean.
Lotus Quartette
The Silver Ring
Mr. Paris
Slumber Boat.

Coombs
Press companies, this time of the year means only added work, fourfold as much as usual, and hurry and worry, vexation of mind and body. Every employee of the company is actuated by the desire to do the best he can to get the accumulation of freight in order and get rid of it all as soon as possible, this

The Rev. Vaughan will preach a union Thanksgiving service at the Court Street M. E. church at 11:00

WASHING WITHOUT WATER

In Like Trying to Get Rid of Dandruff Without Herpfelde.

Did you ever see any one trying to wash themselves without soap or water?

If you did what would you say of him?

It is every bit as foolish to try to get rid of Dandruff and to prevent Baidness by feeding the germs which cause it, with Canthrarides, Vaseline, Clycerine and similar substances which form the principal ingredients of most socalled Hair Vigors.

Newbro's Herpicide is successful because it attacks and kills the parasitic germ which feeds on the hair roots.

It is the original and only genuine scalp germicide manufactured.

Sold by leading druggists, Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

People's Drug Co. and King's Pharmacy, Special Agents.

WITS LINK Gossip of Interests to Raffrond AND PIN. Men.

North-Western Road. Many visiting guests from Chicago, Milwaul in and Intermediate cities are expected to be present at the annual ball given by Rock River lodge No. 210 of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen at Assembly hall this Two immenso pyramids of paims and greens, reaching near ly to the celling and lighted with myriads of vari-colored electric lamps, ropes of greens radiating from the centre to all parts of the

Engineer A. J. Tripp and Fireman cheaply Heagney, of the accommodation passisenger run between Janesville and Chicago, are off duty over Thanksiglying. They are relieved by Engineer J. H. Sheke and Fireman E. N. Lors at Washington. They are questions which are bestiandard rate of wages of \$3.25 a day will be paid, the work men having previously received \$2.50 and \$2.75 and \$ Heagney, of the accommodation pas- large estate,

Engineer F. E. Shumway is lieving Engineer A. H. Shekey the Barrington "turn-around."

it in Chicago tomorrow. Engineer M. A. Crowley of the Wa- dren. ertown passenger run was off duty olay. He was relieved by Engl-

| neer Gosselin.

The United Commercial Travellers

Mr. Behrent of Chicago will spend

Christmas Time Has Few Attrac-

tions for Employes in That

Line of Business.

Nearly all humanity looks forward

signments, and the last few days there is not room to carry all that is

To one class of men this holiday

ments are lost, or go astray. Early lots, in the first of the holldays, go

offered.

THE EXPRESSMEN

Thanksgiving with his family are visiting in the city.

SMALL SNAP FOR

epairs. Her place on the Barring tended to foster real ton run is being filled by No. 342.

III., is relieving him.

Yardmaster Mulligan will Thankelgiving in Chicago.

St. Paul Road

tomorrow afternoon. It is expected that a large number of Janesville for the present law? An amendation with Mrs. F. H. Baack, 457 Court people will witness the contest. immediately after the football game in cetting homes on his estate.

General Railroad Notes John Cullinan has resigned John Cullinan has resigned as on the speculator and render it exmaster mechanic of the Toledo division of the Pennsylvania lines at consolidate many small holdings in-Toledo, O., and will retire from act to a few large ones, tivo railroad service, taking up his Small Farms Should be Encouraged. residence at Newark, O.

oefore, must all be gotten out as pickly as possible.

Everyone takes all the time he can spare from sleeping in seeing Trunk whereby transcontinental The Question is before the country.

Do you like Mrs. Austin's New Dress?

Our solid page ad, of bargains in clothing and gents' furnishings will



ANOTHER TALK Labor Talk ON LAND LAWS FOR WORKMEN

Five manufacturing corporations, SIX HUNDRED AND FORTY ACRES of Southbridge, Mass, employing 1,887 hands shut down Nov. 10, and established a lockout agaist labor

30,000 men in Cincinnati is imminent

on account of trouble between the Journeymen Plumbers union and

The Longshoremen's strike of Mo-

In the state of Rhode Island in 1900

Do you like Mrs. Austin's New Dress?

Small waists are no longer in

small whists are no conger style. It's the round plump waists that come by taking Rocky Mountain Tea: that's all the go. 35 cents.

Wnit for the most progressive

clothler in Janesville; Edward J.

Kann & Co. will open in a few days.

Do you like Mrs. Austlu's New Dress?

CLASS TEAMS WILL COMPETE

y Today for Denison Cup. last struggle for the Denison

Trouble and Never Suspect it.

How To Find Out. Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours;

The history depart-

a sediment or set-tling indicates an

neys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kid-ney trouble; too

unhealthy con-

Tea; that's all the go.

A. Volss' Pharmacy.

Art League:

Master Plumbers association.

WESTERN. LAND DECREASING unions recently formed in the town

With Irrigation by the Govarnment, It Will Be Valuable Very Shortly.

TOO MUCH.

There will be a great battle in this hall, and numerous mirrors will form laws. It is a question of direct per-the background for the gay scene, sonal interest to every American cities some weeks has been ended. The Smith's orchestra will play and re-if reshments will be served. stand the merits of It.

Under the Desert land law, an inenger agent for the Grand Trunk dividual can take up 320 acres with Notices were posted in the cotton and William Bowes who represents out living upon it a day or an hour, mills, of Fall River, Mass, announced the control of the co the Illinois Central in the same cap. A man and his wife can take up 640 ed a general reduction of 10 per cent acity, were visitors at the depot tomost fertile soil in the world in this About 30,000 hands are affected.

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Michigan Women Praise Zoa Phora From All Parts of the State Come | Features For 1904

The Transatlantic

Emperor William of Germany's offer will undoubtedly bring out a fine show-ing of craft capable of crossing the upon a large and powerful racing the North-Western dept on last Satocean under their own sails and is likely to develop the type of yacht in which yachtsmen take the greatest pride and: pleasure instead of the frail racing machines which have grown out of the contests for the America's cup. Already more than a dozen yachtsmen have indicated their intention to compete, although no race could take place until next year.

Before the news of the kalser's intention had become public, however, announcement had been made that Morton F. Plant, the well known millionaire sportsman, had decided to send his schooner yacht Ingomar to race in European waters with Charley Barr, who carried the Reliance to victory, as her skipper. Whether or not she will participate in the ocean race for the kalser's cup has not yet been derided. If she does, with Barr in command, she is sure to make it interesting for the other yachts. '

spring and probably will take part in the newspapers.

she will be difficult to bent. Captain Barr will select his own officers and

It was Sir Thomas Lipton who proposed the ocean yacht race, and lu-deed he had already offered a valuable cup for the competition, but later he asked permission to withdraw his offer In order to allow Emperor William to take his place.. Speaking of this, Sir Thomas said recently:

"I considered it of more advantage to The Transatlantic Trip of the Schooner Ingomar Will Be a Notable Event : Lipton and Emperor William.

Transatlantic Trip of the Schooner Ingomar William.

"I considered it of more advantage to the sport of yacht racing that the prize should be bestowed by the emperor of Germany than by myself. When on reaching Queenstown I received a cubble message from Commodore Tod of the Atlantic Yacht club informing me of the kalser's desire to offer cups for the ocean yacht race I at once telegraphed to his imperial majesty, with the result as published. I think the kalser's action and the possibility of his sending his yacht over to the other slide will greatly stimulate interest in the event."

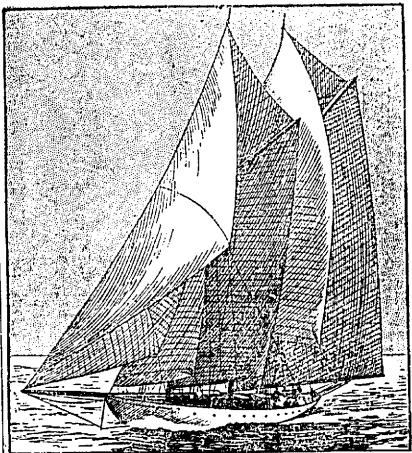
Name Decided Upon: "The Hilton" is the name for Beloit's new hotel and the title by which the fine hose telegraphed to his imperial majesty, with the result as published. I think the kalser's action and the possibility of his sending his yacht over to the other slide will greatly stimulate interest in the event."

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It is known that the celebrated Brit-

That an ocean race such as that proposed by the kaiser will be a popular feature there can be no doubt. Such a contest would be a far more effective test of the qualities of the vessels compared by the kaiser will be a popular Monday in Chicago.

Night Operator Luckifield resumment would be a far more effective test of the qualities of the vessels compared by the kaiser will be a popular of the compared by the kaiser will be a popular of the compared by the com peting than any race in home waters the element of chance. Doubtless it latives at Bortlett, Ill., has returned 28L., would lack the picture squeness of the John Brinkman transacted husiusual xacht race, for there would be usual Xacht race, for there would be no great cruwd of sightseers following the racers, but steamers equipped with of lumber her Monday. wireless apparatus would in all probability accompany the yachts, and fre quent reports would keep the public informed of the progress of the contest. As a matter of fact, only a minute percentage of those interested in an international yacht race ever sec According to present plans, the In-gomar will leave New York in the cent of them getting their news from



call for long ocean courses and which

The Ingomar will receive her sea rig at the Herreshoff shops, where she was built. The changes are not radical and



CAPTAIN CHARLET BARR, WHO WILL SAIL THE INCOMAR.

will be made during the winter. Shorter booms and gaffs and a shorter maintopmast and bowsprit will be put on her for the ocean trip, but her masts will not be touched. When she arrives at her destination her full racing outfit will be put in place.

Commodore Plant, who will be on his yacht in all her races, is confident

me that I had Heart Trouble also, and began treating me for that. His treatment did no good. One day I read of Dr Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, which I began taking and improved greatly. I have now taken six bottles, and was never a try for several valuable cups which in the contest. Some extended this side of great speed made by the kalser's American taking and improved greatly. I have now taken six bottles, and was never a valuable cups which in the contest. Some extended this side of great speed made by the kalser's American built schooner Meteor, and recent-lead to the contest. Some extended this side of great speed made by the kalser's American built schooner Meteor, and recent-lead to the contest. Some extended this side of great speed made by the kalser's American built schooner Meteor, and recent-lead to the contest. doing remarkably well. One well Favorite Remedy, to which I owe so much.

I know of another case in which Favor- almost forgotten.

Of them for so long that they have been known yacht made the run from New London to Newport, 42 knots, inside of three hours, under very favorable conditions, and part of the time she made 18 knots an hour, which is better than

most of our battle ships can do.

The conditions under which the ocean race would be sailed have not yet been announced, nor, in fact, has the formal offer of the cup been made by Emperor William, but there is no doubt that it will be. In the meantline active preparations and plans for the great international contest are already under way, and there will be no dearth of competitors, even if the owner of the Ingomar decides to go on a cup hunting quest early in the spring. .

Although three British yachtsmen are thinking of challenging for the America's cup, it is not thought among yachtsmen here that a challenge will come before next season. This will mean a race in 1005. It seems to be the opinion here that the next challenger will be from designs by George L.

After the defeat of the Shamrock II. Mr. Watson said he would not design any more racing yachts, but there is a fascination about that kind of work, and now Mr. Watson is at work on a blg schooner that is to be an up to date racing craft and to take part in international regattas.

There has been some talk of the Dennys designing a boat. One of the mem bers of the firm is an expert at this work, and the firm has had experience with the last two Shamrocks.

Jeff and Bob. Jim Jeffries denies that Bob Fitzsimmons and he are not friends.

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LIKELY TO BE DROPPED

Former Police Captain Does Not Expect to Be Recalled to

Minneapolis. Captain Charles R. Hill of Milton Junction was a Janesville visitor yesterday. The former police cap-tain does not believe that he will be called to Minneapolis again as he is confident that the proceedings against him will be dropped.

Afton, Nov. 24th,-What schooner which, it was believed, was believed, was believed, was believed, was believed, was believed, was been denied, however, and current gostian back was it that Emperor William throwing him backwards over the top, Joe was unburt save for a few scratches and bruises.

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION



Partly cloudy Thursday and probably snow.

THANKSGIVING DAY. It is well for the nation as well as individuals to turn aside occasionally and give a little thought to gratitude and so the time that is spend tomorrow, in calling to review the blessings of the year, will be

time well spent. To the nation the year has been crowned with prosperity and sanctifled with universal peace. Whatever may have appeared on the horizon suggestive of strife has been like the cloud the size of a man's instead, has vanished under intelligent and Christian treatment,

The era of prosperlty which has many other cities been a marked feature in American life during the past four years, con- men in every city who are only helf tinues, but on a more substantial educated, and Janesville is no exbasis for the tide of speculation has ception to the rule. These hars been checked during the past twelve leave school either through choice months, and the nation is on better or necessity long before graduation footing than ever before. This is day, or if they remain and flaigh the occasion for gratitude.

While no great wave of moral re-form has swept over the land the industrial world demand. cause of right has not been neglected This class of young men are found character building.

THE STATE. The state has kept pace with the never more prosperous than today, ematica. The people of Wisconsin do not aland the fact is frequently overlooked

highly favored. Diversity of industries is without There are no large centers of population, and poverty, as well as crime, is practically unknown. There is but little strife between capital and labor, and the year just passed, has been one of industrial peace, with rare exception.

The state has always been noted for ites both conservatism and level headed common sense, and while she has drift- should be wel, rationized. It .3 ed a trifle from her moorings there act a mency traiting venture, not is is nothing to indicate disaster or a desire to experiment with untried

theories. The man who lives in Wisconsin in this year of our Lord nineteen hundred and three has occasion to be thankful for citizenship in the best state in the union. THE CITY.

There are several reasons why the city should be gratified for the blessings of the year. It has been free from epidemic and wide spread disaster. While many of its older citizens have passed away, death has made but few inroads in the rank of

active workers. The city has enjoyed financial prosperity and the reputation of her business men for honesty and stability was nover better than today. Her industries have been increased and while development along this line is slow the city is gradually coming to

the front as a manufacturing center. Her schools and churches are keeping step with the progress of the age and intelligence and morality are on the upward trend.

The citizens may be thankful too for an honest city administration. due to the fact that they consented to sacrifice partisanship to the common good and came together on the broad platform of citizenship, No whisper of dishonesty has been heard, and charter provisions have been observed to the letter. It is been observed to the letter. It is great gobs of silence regarding the to be hoped that the experiment will prove so satisfactory that it will and his organs shared the mistor. Mrs. 14. F. Horn, who died at her long be continued, and the best ideal tunes of the kaiser? of city government realized.

THE HOMES. The homes of any city speak volumes for it, and Janesville has long been noted for its large percentage of comfortable homes. They lend to the city an air of thrift and contentment that tell of economy and

More people own their homes in Janesville, than in any city of simil- of the faithful will get to wondering church at nine o'clock tomorrow ar size in the state. Many or with Flannagan of sacred memory: morning. ar size in the state. Many of with Flannagan of sacred memory: these homes are old land marks which have been occupied by the same family for a generation or more the associations are sacred, and as the same family for a generation or more generated as the same family for a generation or more generated as the same family for a generation or more generated as the same family for a generation or more generated as the same family for a generation or more generated memory: morning.

Mrs. Kline was a graduate of the Waukesha high school and the normal school at Stevens Point. It using Miona today when they take will be exactly six months tomorrow all the risk of its giving satisfaction.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE. the children and friends gather around the old table tomorrow and increased receipts from corporations around the old table tomorrow and increased receipts from the general govyears, there will be occasion for grat-itude and thanksgiving.

Every home should share a day of gladness on Thanksgiving day.

THE INDIVIDUAL The unit of the home, the city, and the nation is the individual, and the life that fails to discover. at at least once a year, some occasion

The year has been rich in oppordruggery, are slighting opportunities which will never come to them again.

The young man who is standing at the threshold, ready for his first venture, is greeted by opportunities, and so all along down the line from young manhood so mature age. the year just closed has been rich President Washington after its en in opportunities. They may not have been discov-

ability may have heen lacking to grasp them, but they have lined the pathway as never before.

A NEW DEPARTURE.

The Gazette published yesterday an announcement concerning an evening school to be established and conducted under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. This is a move in the it had become an annual custom, right direction, and while it may be more generally for harvest, hand which has not developed but somewhat experimental for Janes- came in the fall of the year. ville, it is the same kind of work in which the association is engaged in

There is a large class of young course of study they still lack many

and the year records a spirit of philin shops, stores and offices scaployanthrophy and an upward trend in ing their time with the first occupation that presented. Many of them casnot write an intelligent letter, or a legible nand, and they are wordernation, and the commonwealth was fails defered to secong and selfa

They are starting in life so labe ways appreciate their surroundings handicapped that exportunities will be miss-! at every corner. that no state in the union is more these young men need is a bus ices training along the hies of every day demand and this is what the Y. M.

C. A. proposes to furnish. It is infinitely better for a boy to spen l Lis e venings in an effort Improve his mind than to be a leafor on the street or a hanger to at the saloon. The fe ner decalores brain and mind, the latter demoral

The Y M C. A. vening 3 220 urrely a work of p' hanthropy

WHY WE SHOULD BE THANKFUL

That we are alive.

That we are sober and disposed to

That we are surrounded by oppor tualties.

That life may be made happy if we cultivate cheerfulness.

That we live in the best city in the

That the nation is prosperous and the outlook encouraging.

That turkeys are only 20 cents per pound, and Thanksgiving comes but Welch will be held from St. Patrick's once a year.

PRESS COMMENT.

La Crosse Chronelle: Why these

Malison Journal: The Milwaukce

Waushara Argus: The politicians do not quite agree as to whether Governor La Foliette desores a reelection to the office of governor or whether he wants to succed Senator Quarles, or both. There is one thing they do agree on, and in which they are probably right, and that: is that he wants some office.

THE PROCLAMATION

The Gazette presents in this issue a fac-simile of the original Thanksat least once a year, some occasion giving, proclamation. The first for gratitude, is a barren life indeed. Thanksgiving proclamation issued by a president of the United States of tunity, and the blesing is so com- which there is any record and facmon that it has been shared by simile, was that by President Washevery condition of life. The boy ington, in 1795, and shown herewith and girl who regard school life as a The original draft was by Alexandwas engrossed by Edmund Randolph, of Virginia, secretary of state, who succeeded to that office upon the resignation of Thomas Jefferson in

y703. The date of its observance (in the seventeenth and eighteenth lines of the text) was written in by grossment.
When this proclamation was in

sued, the United States was fraught with danger from every side. The federal and republican parties were in constant conflict, and the bitterness of their dissensions shook the It is a good time for the individ-ual heart to be thankful, and a little introspection will reveal plenty of occassion for gratitude.

The rec-country to its foundation. The rec-ords of the Plymouth Colony show the celebration of days of thanks-giving in 1651, 1668, 1689, 1689 and 1690. The earlier observances were at different seasons of the year, and for special reasons, such as the arrival of ships with provisions and

new colonists.
In 1680 the form of the proclama tion for Thanksgiving indicates that

CLOSING IN ON FRED STRUBE

Illinois Officers Trail Murder Suspec to Missour! Bottoms. Alton, Ill., Nov. 25,-Fred Strube

vanted at Havana for the murder of Mias Alice Henniger at Topeka, Mason county, was in Alton last Wednes day. \ His description and not reached the police d his identity was not known until ater. The discovery was made by Health Officer W. R. Smith. Deputy Sheriff Thomas Barry arrived from Havana and with the police found where Strube had crossed in the ferry to Missouri, where he is supposed to be hiding in the lowlands. Darry and several guides crossed the river to search the river bottoms.

DESTROY CONTENTS OF POUCH

the Addresses. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 25,-A mail Hoadley.

pouch that was rifled near Ociwein, a., has been received at the office of Chief Postoffice Inspector Dice. The pouch contained several hundred letters and had been cut open and the social advancement. contents rifled. Money orders and checks amounting to \$10,000 were left. Nearly all the letters were torn or mutilated in such a manner that it will be impossible to jorward them to their destinations. The sack was seen intact at St. Joseph and was found rifled at Oelwein.

Friendly Scuffle Proves Fatal. Negaunee, Mich., Nov. 25.-During friendly scuffe between Herman Ranta and Peter Russinen in the second story of a boarding house both fell downstairs. Ranta died and sineu's death is expected.

Monument to Ogel.

Washington, Nov. 25.—Representa-tive Warner of Illinois Introduced a bill for the erection at Washington of a monument to Major General Franz

OBITUARY

That we are permitted to enjoy the benefits of a reform administration.

That the stone crusher is no long
Mrs. J. Deming

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The poor, thin, emaciated dyspeptic, when he becomes plump, rosy and recommendation of the late Mrs. J. tic, when he becomes plump, rosy church at half past nine o'clock this morning, Rov. Fr. James McGinnity digestion.

That the stone crusher is no long
The poor, thin, emaciated dyspeptic, when he becomes plump, rosy and recommendation of the late Mrs. J. tic, when he becomes plump, rosy and recommendation of the late Mrs. J. tic, when he becomes plump, rosy church at the services were at the stone crusher is no long
That the stone crusher is no long-That the stone crusher is no longofficiating. The services were attended by many sorrowing friends of the deceased and the floral offerings were surpassingly beautiful.
The pallbearers were Charles J. Vinvive the shock of theoretical reform.

That the state promises to survive the shock of theoretical reform. Edward Connell, E. J. Francis, and their risk. F. J. Francis.

> John J. Welch The funeral of the late John church at half past ten o'clock morrow morning. The unfortunate young man was twenty-nine years young man was twenty-nine old at the time of his death.

Mrs. William O. Kline The remains of the late Mrs. William O. Kline, daughter of the late home in Chicago yesterday morning, arrived in Janesville on the 11:35 a. Neenah Times: Of course it is m. train today. William O. Kline, none of our funeral, all this, g. o. p. Edward Horn, Millard Horn, Mr. Rilfactional scrapping, but The Times would modestly suggest that they tis, L. F. Horn, of Chicago; Mr. and go way back take a Baensch and sit Mrs. John Carberry of Waukesha; and Mrs. Joseph Bernerd of the town Menasha Record: If the governor who was with her in her last illness, food is assimilated as soon as it is keeps on appointing newcomers to accompanied the remains. The funtaken into the stomach, produces the state to fat salaried jobs, some eral will be held from St. Patrick's good, rich blood, tones up the weak-of the faithful will get to wondering church at nine o'clock tomorrow ened digestive organs and makes

OFFERED BRIBE

BIDS MORE THAN MARKETPRICE

Declares He Was Willing to Purchase Bonds at Figures Far Above Their Actual Value on the New York Stock Exchange.

New York, Nov. 25,-The hearing of the complaint of the first mortgage bondholders of the defunct United States Shipbuilding company was full of sensations. Direct charges of bribery were made against Charles M. Schwab. It was charged that the Bethlehem Steel company, at the instigation of Charles M. Schwab, charged the shipbuilding company such high prices for steel forgings that it was impossible for it to compote with rival builders.

Changes Bids.

The climax of the sensations came when it was alleged that when the company, a practical shipbuilder, had prepared bids for two new battleships, at figures that, as afterwards proved, would have given the United States Shipbuilding company contracts worth \$8,000,000 and established its credit on an unassallable basis and saved it from the disaster that afterwards overtook it, Max Pam, the attorney for Charles M. Schwab, made out bids which made it absolutely certain that they would be rejected.

Precipitates Collapse.

These amended blds, prepared by a lawyer, were submitted against President Nixon's opposition. This caused his resignation and resulted in the shipyard combination getting the contracts and, according to allegations this action precipitated the collapse of the United States: Shipbuilding

Another feature of the proceedings was the statement by Lewis Nixon that of the \$5,000,000 additional stock issued when the company was re-organized to take in the Bethlehem company, \$1,000,000 went to Max Pam, Mr. Schwah's counsel, and \$1,000,000 each to Mr. Nixon, Mr. Dresser and the Trust Company of the Republic, leavest Company of the Republic, leavest Guzette office. Trust Company of the Republic, leaving \$1,000,000 the disposition of which he did not know. He did not know whether Mr. Schwab obtained it.

Accuses Schwab of Bribery.

The direct charge of bribery against Charles M. Schwab was made by At Charles M. Schwab was made by At- Noll BALE - Farms of all sizes, business torney Untermyer, who brought out I blocks, houses and lots. Apply to F. L. the fact that at fac time the Sheldon reorganization plan was under consideration Schwab offered to purchase \$100,000 bonds, with the accompanying bonus of 25,000 shares of common and 25,000 shares of preferred stock, leaved to Lowis Nives for \$20,000 to John Nives for \$20, eration Schwab offered to purchase issued to Lewis Nixon, for \$90,000, while the market value was far less than this. Mr. Untermyer made the manaticet. direct charge that this was the offer of a bribe to induce Nixon to agree to the Sheldon plan of reorganization, instead of the plan for an assessment vocated. The offer was shown in two letters of Mr. Schwab to Joseph H. Hoadley. Letters Are Torn So as to Obliterate vocated. The offer was shown in two

Recuperative Power. Man's recuperative power after an injury is in an inverse ratio to his

Held for Wrecking Mine.

Cripple Creek, Nov. 25.-There are now fifteen men confined at Camp Goldfield, the majority of whom have been arrested on suspicion of being implicated in the blowing up of the

Letters Most Frequently Used. Of the alphabet the letters used frequently used out of every 1,000 letfrequently used out of every 1,000 letters formed into words in daily use

ROB RENT-A beautiful furnished room at 111 South Jackson St. Gas light, furnace heat, and free bath Address H. C. Larsen. are, first, the letter E, which takes the lead, occurring 137 times; the next, T, running 88; O, 76; S, 75; I, 71; R, 70; N, 66; H, 65; A, 64, and

SIGNED BOND PROTECTS YOU

Mi-ona Cost You Nohing If it Fails
..to Restore Health, Says King's
Pharmacy and Peoples Drug Co.
The poor, thin, emaciated dyspep-

In order that there may be no misunderstanding, they will give the following signed bond with every

GUARANTEE BOND. We hereby agree to refund the price paid for Mi-o-na if the purchaser tells us that it has not increased fiesh and gives freedom from stomach troubles. King's Pharmacy & People's Drug Co.

You will be your own judge as to whether you pay for Mi-o-na or not, Simply leave 50c on deposit with King's Pharmacy or Peoples Drug Co., getting a signed bond which will protect your deposit.

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WANT ADS.

Letters at this office await: "E B." "A M," EB H." "J C."

WOMAN WANTED to sell a necessity to mothers. \$12 a wook clear. Dep't M. Box 78, Philadelphia.

MAN with references, for commercial trav-

perience not required; salary \$2t per week with expenses advance. National, 3.2 Dear born St., Chicago,

WANTED-Girl to work from 8 a. m. Academy street.

WANTED-A good girl for general hous work. 207 South Main street.

WANTED-A housekeeper and second cook

WANTED-Wood to saw, in any quantity: Waltrat class outilt; can serve on short hotice. M.E. linton, Franklin Hotel new phone 425

WANTED—Two young men to learn teleg W raphy. Call at tower, north end of Janes-ville yard. Terms reasonable.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-New steam cooker, late pattern Cust 34, will be sold at a bargain. 155 Jack

\$900 will buy house and lot on Chatham street. City water; a bargein. Hay-

FOR SALE-Mantel folding bed, nearly new

POR SALE—A choice selection of pure bred Chester White boars. Address Robert Clark. Route 2, Janusville.

TOR SALE—300 empty bezes, one base burner of coal stove, one runabout buggy, one single harness, four glass doors, 425 feet. Must be sold quick to make room. Will be sold cheap, Janesville Wholesale Brocery, Co.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Five unfurnished rooms, with city water and gas 288 S. Main St.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, farnace heat I and gas light; within three blocks of the Myers House, No. 5 N. Wisconsin street.

FOR RENT-Second floor flat, air rooms water. Reasonable rout. 216 S. Academy street.

DOR RENT-Tobacco land in the First ward. I. R. Valentine.

THIRTEEN ARE KILLED IN MINE

Gas Explosion Brings Death to Many

at Bonanza, Ark.

Fort Smith, Ark., Nov. 25 .- Thirteen

twelve miles from this city. At night-

fall only six of the victims had been

recovered. The explosion occurred at

l o'clock in the afternoon. There were

about 175 men in the various shafts at

the time. All escaped without injury

except the thirteen who were employed in entry "K." the scene of the explosion. The force of the explosion

was terrific and timbers were torn

from the walls of the passages for

several hundred yards. It is thought

that the gas was accidentally ignited

by a miner's lamp. The miners who

escaped, with the aid of others sum-

moned from nearby shafts, immediate

ly set about clearing the passages in

the hope that some of the thirteen en-tombed men might have survived the

COUPLE ARE BURNED IN HOME

Aged Husband May Have Committed

Murder and Sulcide.

bodies of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith,

60 years old, were burned to death in

a fire which consumed their home. The

couple lived alone outside of the city

limits. There is a strong suspicion

that the fire was accompanied by a

murder and suicide. The Smiths had

not lived happily together, and only

last Saturday Mrs. Smith told a neigh-

bor that she was afraid of her hus-

band; that he had threatened her, saying "If it were not for the law I'd

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 25 .- The

MISCELLANEOUS

HORSES boarded at Woodruff farm. Warm barn, grain, good care. Geo, Woodruff.

AMRRIED MAN would like a job either driving wagen, taking care of horses, or tending bar. 258 Prospect Ave., up-stairs. DERISONS to call on retail trade for manu-facturing house. Sulary 520 paid wookly, sepanse money accordanced, previous experience unnecessary, Standard, 334 Dearborn St., Chi-

WANTED-A good second hand delivery wagout must be in good repair. A. C.

\$100 per mouth offered to hustling agents!

Stopped Strot tuli particulars, Wm. L. Abbott,
Wansus, Wis.

Mrs. E. McCarthy 776 W. Milwaukee St. will
furnish help at short nutice, ble always has
places for girls looking for a good home. Consections and Cigars. Both Phones. DERSONS to manage district office for com-

mercial house; experience unnecessary; salary \$21 paid weekly; all expenses advanced; Colonial Co., Chicago. PLENDID opportunity to learn a paying profession, short time completes. Ample practice. Small expense while learning, catalogue explaining all details free. Write today, ideoler Barber College, Chicago, Ill.

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ROBBERS BLOW OPEN BANK SAFE

Burglars at Ewing, III., Flee Before Securing Any Plunder. Mount Vernon, Ill., Nov. 25,-The bank at Ewing, a small town sixteen miles south of this city, was entered by robbers and an attempt made to loot the safe. Six charges of dynamite were used, blowing off the outer doors. The robbers, three in num-ber, who were alarmed, left their tools

in the bank in their haste to escape

Vessel is Wrecked.

Christiana, Norway, Nov. 25 .- The Norwegian bark Victoria has been totally wrocked off Kolnaes, near Stavanger, Norway. It is feared that a number of persons lost their lives.

Private Car Burns. Terrell, Tex., Nov. 25.-The private ear Lone Star, owned by E. H. R. Green, son of Hetty Green, has been Fancy stock chickens and burned.

Do you like Mrs. Austin's New Dress?

John Mitchell's Position. New York, Nov. 25,-John Mitchell, resident of the United Mine Workers, in an address before the Universalist club, said he favored boycotts, closed shop, but no interference by unions

MYERS GRAND OPERA HOUSE

PETER L. MYRRS, MANAGER. Telephone 609,

miners were killed and great damage was done by an accidental explosion of Monday, November 30th gas in a coal mine at Bonanza, Ark.,

> The English Melo Dramatic Musical Comedy Novelty

DARE

DEVIL COMEDY MELO-DRAMA

LAUGHTER -:- TEA SOMETHING NEW

Prices-23, to, Re and \$1.00. Sale opens Saturday at 9 o'clock. Coming -- The famous Ezra Kendall in "The Vinegar Buyer."

The little store with the big

Stock and low prices-Christmas Presents

in TOYS for the children. Thousands of them. Buy early and you get the choicest pick. and avoid the great rush be-fore the Holidays. We have dolls enough for a Roosevelt

murder you." Smith also had told this neighbor that he intended to get RIDER'S, 165 WEST MILWAY.



Children's Coats...

IN THIS WEEK.

300 sample coats for misses and children, sizes 4 to 12 years, and 14 to 18 years, inexpensive garments for school wear that are proper as regards the style and make up, nobby coats ranging in price from \$2.50 to \$10 that would be ordinarily one-third more.

For Ladies—35 elegant sample suits and 40 skirts. These garments were bought at a liberal discount and our customers get the

Flannelette Wrappers...

The new line is in and it displays well-made wrappers in a solid range of patterns; all sizes, 32 to 44, at \$1.00. Dark percale wrappers, 75c. Flannelette night gowns for women, 50c., 75c., and \$1. full lengths. For children, 50c, all sizes.

BLANKETS DOWN and COTTON QUILTS

If you have a blanket or bedding need, better fill it now. Extra heavy cotton blankets in white, gray and tan, at \$1.19.

Down quilts, silkaline covered, size 72x80, at \$2.50. Cotton quilts at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.75.



SPECIALS Wednesday Night.

Our Phones; New, 148: Old, 320.

20c. lb. ducks, English plum pudding in cans

Fine turkeys, large and small,

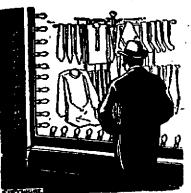
English plumlpudding in flour

Fine line nuts and candies. Richelieu raisins, choice.. Try Richelieu coffee. Special line jellies and jams. Our nice large cranberries, 10c. qt.

15c.

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to the best advantage, bring trade thereby, by having your store Windows fitted up with electric lights in artistic orrangement.
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corner

corner

to Ryan corner, thence south to Mil-

lard corner, thence west to F. Krieg-

er place and return, thence north to

Judge and east to W. A. Ryan cor-

thence north to J. Ryan place and return, thence to Osgood corner,

thence east to Balfe place and re-turn, thence south to schoolhouse

corner, thence west to Finley corner

thence south to R. F. Finley corner

and return, thence east to Tripp cor-

return, thence north to No. 5 school

house corner, thence east to Bliss

corner, thence northeast along main

ered, 14 square miles; number houses, 124; population, 620.

Route No. 6 (Formerly No. 4)

Willowdale schoolhouse

and post office. The tot this route is 25% miles.

past Rielly

rill corner,

26½ miles.

thence north to

Route No. 7 commences

thence north to end of the

tle corner, thence east to city

Route No. 7 (Formerly No. 1)

to Morrison

thence to

thence

thence

to Mrs. Barnes' place and

Route No. 8 (New)

postoffice, goes north across the river and north on Milton Junction road

to King road fork, thence northeast

thence north to No. 2 schoolhouse

corner, thence west to county farm

corner, thence north to Wardner corner, thence west to Walrath cor-

ner, thence south to Davis corner

the postoffice along main road. The

total length of the route is 24 miles;

area covered, 13 square miles: num

ber of houses, 106; population, 530.

May Be Stopped

general that Star route No.

The suggestion has been made to

The Court Street people have arranged to have a rummage sale in

the Odd Fellows' store, corner North

plies will be brought in on Monday,

and the store open for business on

Tuesday. A rummage sale is al-

ways noted for bargains, and, the Court street sale will have plenty

Rallroad Trainmen's Ball

Rallway Trainmen's annual ball at

W. H. Howard of the town of La

Prairie, who was thrown from his buggy at his farm two weeks ago

severely injured, is able to be

This picture is one of the

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Swell shapes in Derbies for

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November wear.

Do not miss the Brotherhood

Assembly hall this evening. I hall has been transformed into

Main and North First streets.

to offer in this line.

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Route No. 8 (new) starts at

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southwester!"

ner, thence east to end of road and

ner, thence north to Ryan

thence east to Heasdale

thence south to Mulligan

REVIEW OF THE SINISSIPPI CLUB

BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR NEXT SEASON'S TOURNAMENTS.

SOME NOTES OF INTEREST

Janesville Course Ranks with Finest in the Country-Increasing

Membership. The senson of 1903 just closed has been a very successful one for the Sinnissippl Golf club, both socially and from a golf point of view. More people frequented the grounds than any year since the founding of the Having a caterer at the club house, who served meals and lunchcons, added much to the pleasure December 5th. and comfort of the members. While some have moved from the city, new members have joined the organization and the roster has been maintained The rtandard of golf played this year has been nigher among the old er players as well as among the older additions and each year the links have improved, this season they

have been nearly perfect. A Great Game. Eery member as well as the citizens of Janesville have reason to be proud of the Sinnissippi links and the club deserves the well wishes of the community. The enthusiasts believe that golf is really a great enthusiasts game, healthful and pleasant for men and women, yong and old. It is a fact that the club and links have been the means of attracting to our of people to make their summer home here and will located | St. A few have bring more. here permanently because of the opportunities to enjoy the game on the beautiful Rock couty links. The club is in good condition financially The and next season promises an increas el interest in the game particularly among the lady members. This increased cuthusiasm was noticeable the latter part of the season especially, among those who developed realgood golf were, Mrs. J. C.Page, Miss Blizabeth Schicker, Mrs. A. J. Harris, Mrs. H. R. King, Miss Kath-erine Fificid. Miss Belle MacLean. Mrs. John Phillips, Mrs. Peter Myers, Mrs. W. G. Wheeler and Miss Mabel Jackman. The club can play a turn of twenty and in a maten with any team in the west would be able to give a good account of them-selves. It has the remarkable recerd of never having been beaten at

Good Players Among those who would qualify to play on the team would be Al. Schaller, Benj. Brewer, C. H. MacLean, Charles Achterberg, F. E. Fifield, Leo Brownell, Fred Baker, J. P. Baker, H. G. Carter, O. Sutherland. Mark Bostwick, H. R. King, Harry Bliss, Frank Jackman, Stanley Tall-Charles Dunn, Charles Schaller, A. M. Valentine and Harry Hag-

The active membership list now shows nearly a hundred names, while the lady membership is nine-Bhows The honorary members this fall numbered forty-six and these enjoy all of the privileges of the club, except playing. Besides there are quite a number of outide active members who own shares of stock in the organization or "country club members" who do not often indulge in the game.

Real Skill

Golf has aged another twelve months and the golfers, as a class, are better players than before. A very material factor in proficiency in this sport is experience and continued practice. It is nouncement continued practice. It is continued continued practice. It is nouncement continued practice. It is nouncement continued practice. be able, after the rudimentary steps bare been acquired, to better his game by from two to four stroke in a year. Many have exceeded these Year. figures, while others have not been able to do as well. After a player has reached a certain stage it is a hard matter to cut off even one or two strokes from his game and do it The matter of a fine medal score

occasionally is no just criterion of a golfer's ability. What he plays the course in regularly is the only true basis upon which any player's

but they are not satisfying to player simple that the regular players shall always play in pairs and that the cach and every contest they shall return the score card to a box placed in the clubhouse, for the perusal of the capitaln in making out the capitaln in the capitaln in making out the capitaln in the capitaln

KEMPER HALL PARTY

Ladies Arc Making Extensive Pre-

parations. The Kemper hall party next Tues-day evening at Central hall, invitations for which were issued several greatly appreciated. F. C. Cook & tions for which were issued several days ago, promises to be the society Co. have one of the finest lines in the city, both in gentlemen's and ladies' goods, at prices ranging from the preparations and those who attend will be well cared for. The parlors down stairs will be given over to cards and during the evening refreshments will he served by ing refreshments will be served by Stolen Team Found: The team the ladies. Tickets at \$1 per couple of black horses stolen from Joseph have been placed on sale at J. P. Goodrich near Milton Junction Mon-

Watch for the largest ad, every to break into the Milton bank.

Fancy Cape Cod cranberries, 10c quart. Nash.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT Ben Hur Court No. 1 at hall, Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14, evers Wednesday at Odd Fellows hall. Woodworkers' union. Eastern Star, No. 69, O. E. S., at

lasonic hall. Crystal Camp, No. 132, Royal Seighbors at 101 W. Milwaukee St.

FUTURE EVENTS

First Church of Christ Scientist meetings tonight.
"Weary Willie Walker" and evening Thanksgiving day. Football game: Stoughton Janesville at Athletic park Thanks-

"Dare Devil Dorothy" at opera house November 30. Creatore at opera house December

Social Union club supper at Y. M C. A. December 1. Rock County 'Teachers' meeting

BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS

Talk to Lowell. Fine condiments. Nash.

If you need any clothing, gents furnishing goods and hats, wait till Edward J. Kann & Co. open their new store. He will save you money. Dill pickles. Nash. Exceptionals now on sale.

Swift's Jersey butterine with color Nash.

No Gazette Tomorrow: In observance of Thanksgiving day no paper will be issued by the Gazette tomor-

Sweet cigars.

Detailed account of the hig light received direct from the ring side at Wilbur's saloon, 16 North Main return, thence east to St. C. I. Sloan, announcer. erybody come. \mathbf{F}_{V}

That fine 25c coffee for Thanksgiving dinner. Nash. Detailed account of the big fight

received direct from the ring side at Wilbur's saloon, 16 North Main C. I. Sloan, announcer. $\mathbf{E}_{\mathbf{V}}$ erybody come. Get a box of Union Label cigars

this trip is 241/2 miles. to smoke after dinner. Nash. Taxes cost less than onts. If you don't need that horse anymore, trade him for a lot. Use an exchange ad-Fresh lobaters, shell oysters, clams

and shrimp at Skelly & Wilbur's, Lyceum dance Thanksgiving night, to its end, thence south to Fancy mixed nuts, almonds, wal-Nash. nuts.

Mrs. M. E. Woodstock will offer for sale all untrimmed felts and tailored hats at less than half price. A nicer and more complete stock can-not be found in the city. Lyceum dance, East Side hall,

Thursday. Candled ginger, C. & B. Nash. Corded turkeys. Nash.

Few fine turkeys and geese left.

in dental work. You can sell or exchange anything ber of houses, 129; population from a diamond tlarra to a tin dip-per through our For Sale and Ex-

hange columns.
Lyceum dance Thanksglying night. Guzman, advance representative of Creatore and his band of sixty, was in the city today making final arrangements for the appearance of the musical aggregation at to Glenson corner, thence south to Myers Grand Tuesday, December 1st. the end of the road, thence east past Ben. Johnson of Orfordville spent Davis to Wyman corner, ruesday in the city. Tuesday in the city.

ising our For Sale, and Exchange col umns.

Our store will be closed all day tomorrow for Thanksgiving. Bort,

Watch the daily papers for the announcement of Edward J. Kann &

New Ganva Jelly at Skelly & Wil-

All are invited.

The Want Ads, serve as oil upon the troubled waters of daily life-and these waters get troubled enough sometimes to wreck half of Hope's

big navy.
An umbrella as a gift is always

have been placed on sale at the Haker's and the People's drug stores. Innesville this morning by Chief of Annual Ball Tonight

Mirth and merry-making on the cve of Thanksgiving at the annual ball of the Rallway Trainmen

Ball Tonight

Tolico Hogan. The harness had been taken off and thrown in the right and the animals were tied to a post near the stand-pipe in the vicinity of night. the Rallway Trainmen to near the stand-pipe in the vicinity of the Rallway Trainmen to near the stand-pipe in the vicinity of the Rallway Trainmen to near the stand-pipe in the vicinity of the Rallway Trainmen to near the stand-pipe in the vicinity of the Rallway of the Rallw

RURAL ROUTES ARE LAID OUT

POSTMASTER NOWLAN HAS RE-CEIVED ALLOTTING OF SAME.

MANY CHANGES ARE MADE

matinee Old Routes Are Rearranged to Sult the New Districts Provided for.

> Postmaster Nowlan this morning received word of the appointment of the four new rural delivery carriers. Millard F. Ide and Millard F. Ide r., are appointed regular and substitute rural letter carriers on the new route No. 2; Hendrick A. Palmer and Mary M. Palmer as regular ind substitute on route No. Charles I. Ormsby and Mae Ormsby. regular and substitute on route No Gordan B. Randall and Mason Randall, regular and substitute on These men will start from the Janesville office December

The routes to be followed, as laid

down by Special Agent Kittredge in

his report dated October 24, 1903, and which will be known as routes Nos. 2, 3, 5 and 8, including rearrangement and ronumbering of routes Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, which will be known as routes Nos. 7, 1, 4 and 6, will be as follows: , As ordered, route No. 1 (formerly route No. 2). Commencing at the postoffice Janesville, thence northeast on Johnstown road to Campbell corner OΠ thence west to T. Murray place and Center village corner, thence west to Austin corner, thence south to northwest to postoffice. Total length McLay corner, thence west to Austin corner, thence north to M. G. G. Jeffris place and return, thence northwesterly to Luck corner, thence north to J. A. Stevens' place and return, thence west along main road to postoffice. The total length of

Route No. 2 Route No. 2 (new)-Commencing at the postoffice, east, southeast and east to city line on Rooney road, thence east along the Rooney road Joiner corner, thence east vin Emerald Grove to Lilbourn place, thence west retracing to the J. W. Dear corner, thence south to the Plant corner, thence west to Lowry corner, thence east retracing to Finch corner, thence north to the Chesc-borough corner, thence west to Van Kirk corner, thence north to M. Terry place and return, thence Thomas corner, thence north to Joiner corner, thence west to McLellan road fork, thence northwest and west The time is now, the place Whit- along main road to postoffice. The comb Dental Parlors, for everything total length of this trip is 24% miles; area covered, 15 square mlles; num-

Route No. 3 Route No. 3 (new)-Commencing at the postoffice, east, southeast and east on Delavan road to city line, thence east and southeast to No. 2 schoolhouse corner, thence south No. 3 schoolhouse corner, thence east corner, thence You can have a small and quiet east to Waugh corner, thence south "rummage sale" now and then by to end of road, thence westerly to

Chamberlain corner, thence north to Shumway corner, thence west to south Tarrant corner, thence Howard corner, thonce west to Van Galder corner, thence north along main road to A. McLellan corner, thence west to Paul corner and northwest to postoffice. Total length of this route is 26% miles; area covered, 20 square miles; number of

houses, 115; population served, 575.

Route No. 4 (Formerly No. 3

New route No. 4 commences at the Parlors.

You will not need to "sacrifice" postoffice and starts south to the Afgration round corner, thence west to Farty place and return, thence south with the Communication and Wilber's.

Betalled account of the big fight received direct from the ring side at Wilbur's saloon, 16 North Main St. C. I. Sloan, announcer. Everybody come.

New route No. 4 commences at the postoffice and starts south to the Afgration round corner, thence west to Farty corner, thence south with a corner place and return, thence southwest to Rethielhohn corner, thence south and east to schoolhouse corner, thence south and east to schoolhouse corner, thence east at Wilbur's saloon, 16 North Main St. C. I. Sloan, announcer. Everybody come. Miss Mary Hickey came from Miles east to McKugo corner, thence east to wanted this morning and will spend to Wilnitz corner, thence east to Thanksgiving at her home in this city.

You will find the word "Want" decimer, thence east to Vantyle corner, thence east to Vantyle corner, thence east to Tolles Corner, thence east to Vantyle east to Welling your business or real estate, or want life or fire insurance, call or write me. J. H. Burns, 2 Central Block, Janesville, Wis. New 'phone east to Vantyle east to Vantyle east to Welling your business or real estate, and the want want to sell or exchange your business or real estate, want life or fire insurance, call or write me. J. H. Burns, 2 Central Block, Janesville, Wis. New 'phone east to Vantyle east to Welling your business or real estate, and the want want to sell or exchange your business or real estate, and the want want to sell or exchange your business or real estate, and the want want to want life or fire insurance, call or write me. J. H. Burns, 2 Central Block, Janesville, Wis. New 'phone east to Vantyle east

Fifty Years the Standard

Improves the flavor and adds to the healthfulness of the food. PRICE BAKING POWDER OO. CHICAGO

TWO CHURCHES MAY BE UNITED

COURT STREET AND FIRST METH. ODIST TALK UNION.

CENTRAL CHURCH DISCUSSED.

Propositions with That in View Are Now Being Considered.

The official board of Court Street

road to postoffice. The total length of the route is 26% miles; area cov-M. E. church was in session Inst Monday evening to discuss the question of selling the church property in the fall and sent him to the Raliat the corner of Court and Main road Hotel to rest overnight. The streets, with the view of building a man has been a wanderer church at another location. The childhood and says that he Route No. 6 begins at postolice, thence west via Picasant street to sentiment was unanimously in favor knew his parents. Ife was a newsof the movement, and a committee boy for some years on the streets consisting of W. F. Carle, O. D. Bates of Philadelphia and Camden, New corner and H. F. Bliss, was appointed to Jersey. He came west to Chicago see what could be obtained for the and carned a living until six months thence west along main road to No schoolhouse corner (Magnolia towr property and report to the board of ago when consumption overtook him. line), thence north to Drafahl corner, thence east along main road to trustees. First Church Stannard corner, thence south to Lit-

east to city line On Tuesday evening the board of The total length of the First Methodist church was in session and the evening was devoted to discussing the sale of their propostofile and goes northwesterly to societies in a central church, under the city line at Randall place, thence one organization. The proposition northwest and west to Duffy corner, was enthusiastically endorsed and a thence north and west to Bleasdale committee of five appointed to concorner, thence north to end of the fer with the Court Street board on road, thence west and northwest the proposition. This will be done the proposition. This will be done at an early date, and inasmuch as corner. the Court Street people are disposed corner. to sell their property, the outlook for union is encouraging. thence west to Wixom corner, thence north to Found corner, east to Fessenden corner, thence south to Rum-

Valuable Property Court Street church property is desirable for church purposes. It has Rellly corner, thence east to Bixom a front of 54 feet on Main and 150 on Court street and with a reason along main road to the postoffice.

The entire length of this trip is in rentals of at least \$3,500 per year. There should be no trouble in selling it at a fair price.

Large Membership

So far as the two societies are concerned they should have united long ago. The two churches have a \$6.00. membership of over 600, and united Methodism would be a strong organization. Whatever of prejudice may exist should be sacrificed for the common good.

thence northwest to Hantke corner, FILES ARTICLES thence west to Hoague corner, thence south, southeast and east to OF ASSOCIATION county farm corner, thence south to

> Barb Wire Company Has Capital of One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars.

Articles of association were filed the Hon, second assistant postmaster with the secretary of state at Madi-39121 son yesterday by the Janesville Barb etween Janesville and Fairfield and mail messenger service No. 239257 Wire company. The record shows between Leyden and the Chicago & that the capital of the concern 18 North-Western R. R. can properly be discontinued after the establishment of this service.

\$150,000, divided into 1500 shares of \$100 each. The incorporators are James Harris, Arthur J. Harris, Ida Harris and Zelia Harris.

Closed Thanksglving Our store will be closed Thanks-giving day. J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

Two Car Loads

Choice hand picked Apples, all nicely packed in barrels and baskets -- Baldwins, Greenings, Northern Sples, Willow Twigs, Russets, Ben Davis, Rainbows and many other popular varieties. I have two large car loads now on hand and more on the road.

Walter Helms' seed store South Main street, has been rented and the stock is already on hand. I am prepared to furnish you with the very best of Apples at prices all can afford to pay.

Apples, 65c to \$1 00 per bushel. Apples, \$2.00 to \$2.75 per barrel.

Come and see my stock before you buy. Free delivery to all parts of the city. J. C. ROYER.

Waiter Asims' store.

THE PALAGE RINK willbe open from 10 a, m, to 5 p. m., and from 7 p. m. to 10

Thanksģivinģ\Day



ernoon or evening and bring your visiting friends

Music, both afternoon and even

-- A Tip to You--

Our struggling competitors having re-alized that they are being handicapped by SHURTLEFF'S PERFECTED BOT-TLING SYSTEM have of late been botiling UNPASTEURIZED MILK IN UNSTERILIZED BOTTLES, (offimes Shurtleff's bottles,) in an absurd attempt to gain the exacting

public's approval.

No milk should be bottled in unsterilized bottles. WE HAVE THE ONLY BOTTLE STERILIZER in the city. Sterilized bottles are absolutely clean. Pasteurized milk is absolutelo PURE. Pure Pasteurized milk is absolutelo PURE. Milk can only be obtained from the Shurt-leff Company wagons.

SHURTLEFF GO.

A WANDERER ON FACE OF EARTH

Young Man who Has Never Had a Home, Seeks Shelter at Lock-Up-Dying with Consumption. .

Homeless and helpless, struggling in the clutches of that dread disease, Henry consumption, Henry Guemmeir sought the city lockup Monday evening and asked for shelter. He had come to Janesville from Beloit and his scant funds had given out that morning. As He was in a very precarlous condition the police author-After that he eked out an existence carrying satchels for travellers. He will probably be taken care of at

Edward J. Kann & Co. will tell you the exact date of their opening through the daily papers.

the county house.

THE FAIR Crockery Sale On 2nd. Floor.

Everybody visiting The Fair during the next month should not fall to see our large stock of toys, crockery, clothing, etc. on the 2nd floor. It will pay you to do so.

Crockery Sale Prices!

10 Piece Toilet Sets \$2.50. 12 Piace Toilet Sels \$4.50 and

6 Piece Toilet Sets \$2,00.

Large assortment of Berry Bowls, Salad Dishes, Cake Piates, Fancy Cups and Saucers, Sugary, and Creamers, Oat Meal Sets, Shaving Niugs, etc. Also a choice selection of Japanese ware at best price the city. Fine patterns. Don't fail to visit the 2nd.

THE FAIR.

THANKS

To whom it may concern:—Re it, known that I, J. F. Carie, proprietor of the Flast Ward Store on Washington St., dealer in Fancy succeies, tencer and inter monts, do now at this appropriate time give thanks to the

PEOPLE

of Janesyille, and especially those of the First Ward for their continued patronage and good will. I shall conduct my store the coming year in the same caroful manner as in the one that has gone. If YOU DO not happen to be a customer of mine, I shall be thankful to have, ou give me a trial order. Do it now. Open evenings till 8 P. M.

J. F. CARLE, Washington St. Old Phone 247. New Phone 200 Branch Office: Janesville Steam Laundry



Live Coals

are like live ad's they give the best results. Our cool burns bright because it is the best kind. You can buy it for \$8.70 per ton. Dry wood \$7.50

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are we, because the people have become acquainted with the fact that we give quality and weight. When you order Coal from us you get COAL—not dirt and slate.

We guarantee quality, weight and price

Then again, our service is quick—no delays. Once a customer, always a customer with the

Peoples Coal Co. Yard, P Adams St., New Phone 293. City Office, Badger Drug Co., Both Phones 178.

Sharp Carvers

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The knives in our Carving Sets are keen edged, and easily kept so. The steel is the very best known, that's why. Complete 3 piece sets at

\$6 75, \$6.00, \$5 50.

\$4.75 down to \$3.00°

Hall, Sayles, & Fifield "The Reliable Jewelers.



The Glorious Bird—

Not the eagle but the turkeyisn't worth much for your Thanksgiving

dinner unless it is well cooked and you have a good fire. That's where we come in-Coal that will burn, make a hot fire and make life worth the living.

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PERFUME.

A refined and losting odor. It will please

Price, 50 cents an ounce Ask for a sample on your handerchief. Don't fail to see our beautiful

> From 25c. to \$6.00. Don't forget our hot chocolate with whipped

> line of Holiday Perfumes in Fancy Boxes before you buy.

cream is only 5c. SMITH'S PHARMACY

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Thanksgiving

Bon Bon Boxes are being offered at.reduced rates. We handle Alligretti's, Gunther's American Ramer's Condy Co's., and a fancy line ranging in price from 15c. to Try a box and be pleased.

ALLIE RAZOOK'S "Får Delicaccon"

Gas Lamps

Fancy Glass

Welsbach Burners.

We invite you to call

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

CRALL'S Livery and Carriage Line. We will bring a people to their home om receptions, weddings, or theatre for the control of the

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CHAPTER IV-(Continued.)

A CUP OF TEAL

brothers, sagnelous, responsible men, hopeful young enterprise after another silent. What the child's own mother

of the broad and charitable west: His little daughter's letters followed lieved that they, who stood in the cattle station, to the next one, inclosed from her aunts, explaining and apoloto him after an interval of absence; that she must go.
and his mother wistfully took note of Those gentle, unassertive, maiden and his mother wistfully took note of dinner-giving friends that Fred was in who had no daughters of their own town. Yet they thought he might be and one or two defrauded young ones, solitary boredom; how he drank with coarse old man on whom her instinct his inferiors lest they should think him had conferred every grace and dignity proud, and with his subordinates, of of fatherhood.

course, because at an isolated mine the And now, with her first trouble, her shrinkingly, without a question or a fact. But the prosperous eastern brothers, sensible of the continental scope and importance of their own affairs, thought that a second-rate man might do well enough for such places as they sought for Fred. It could not be exthe good name, and the good manner that was not quite up to date, and the family influence, were in requisition once more to cover up the inner facts of Fred's latest fallure (what the facts they had not been very particular in their inquiries), and he was passed on,

Of late years friends of the family had hesitated to ask: "What is Fred doing now?" He changed his occupation so often-or it seemedoften to persons who thought of him only once in three or four years; and they said to one another: "What a mercy that he has never married again!" and they bethought them that they must "do something" for that pretty creature, his daughter, and perhaps were a trifle relieved, on casting up her years, to remember that she could not be more than a schoolgirl, and there was plenty of time. And her aunts were such very sensible women-no doubt they were bringing her up to a fit sense of what bringing her up to a it sense of what her father's daughter might have to her father's daughter might have to look forward to; which they were not look forward to; which they were not look forward to; but were netting her, and look forward to; but were netting her, and look forward to; but were netting her, and look forward to; which they were netting her up to a it sense of what look forward to; which they were not look forward to the look forward doing at all, but were petting her, and all the good fairtes has the care attempting by amazed. She says she never waited before the people's DRUG CO., & KING's to revise her innocent impressions of a on tables when you gave dinners—

PHARMACY, Janesville

portunity, at some other person's ex-

parent known to her chiefly through his munificence in gifts and pocket money. Her aunts never told her of the Mr. Frederick Bingham, of the Big carelessness that went with the munifi Horn mine, was the detrimental mem- cenee; of the upses, when there were ber of an old New York family, far too no remittances even for shoes and proud and united to be willing to own school-bills; nor how often their own to the world that it had failed in the private means had been drawn upon, to person of its eldest son. Therefore his spare the little inheritance that they and conscientious, for the most part, in child. This money, they were resolved, the use of their name, had never ques. should not be touched, neither princitioned but it was their right to use it pal nor interest, while they were its for Fred-to repair his mistakes, and sustodians; and in this way alone they cover up his failures, and procure him showed their prudence. For why should another chance; and for years, with she need to know, poor child, what the constant devotion to the private before world said of her father? They themthe public obligation, to sentiment be-, selves did not pretend to know or to fore principle, they had saddled the judge him, but always, for the sake of family problem, in the person of their their sister who had known him and had unremunerative brother, upon one been silent to the last, they too were

would never have told her, they be him, from this remote mining camp, or mother's place, had no right to tell her. When at last they were startled by in long, fluent, circumstantial epistles their brother-in-law's unexpected demand that his daughter should follow gizing concerning matters relating to him into the far west, they knew not the child to which he had never given what to say. They had no objections a thought, or had forgotten all about, that they could dare to offer now, and These he glanced over and smiled at, they had no rights in the child herself, ficient attention to them. Backache and often did not trouble himself to that they could set against the right of read. After a time his brothers were in father; and Faith, as any girl would after a hard day's work or a slight informed, in dignified phrases, that he be, was wild to go. They watched and bad "resigned" from the disappointing prayed, feeling as if some unhallowed only the result of overtaxing my affairs of the new scheme which he bargain, transacted long ago, in which back. It isn't the fault of your back read. After a time his brothers were a father; and Faith, as any girl would had last had in charge, and he presentlar unconscious life was the innocent
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a little harder in the expression and
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the serve of hierard in the serve of hier a trifle less sure of himself in the com- They could not have said just what it ed. chronic disorders set in and this pany to which he was bred; and his was that they feared—simply they did is where the "little thing" should not pany to which he was bred; and his was that they reacher, and they be passed over. A danesyme man sisters winced and blushed at his free not trust the man, her father, and they has learned to appreciate what delay comments upon themselves, the life of greatly feared the life to which he was the home and of the east, as it appeared | taking her. But they never questioned

her boy's gray hairs and his old, tired, | mothers who, with more than maternal unspiritual appearance, but would not unselfishness, had fulfilled every duty discuss him or hear him criticised; and and made every sacrifice for their sishis brothers pointedly requested him ter's child, yielded her up to the natural to pay a visit to their tailor, and they, tie, and every one said that it was well sometimes forgot to mention to mutual done. A few outspoken old gentlemen presentable enough, according to west- declared it was a shame; but the wives ern standards. He had, at his best, a and mothers generally said that it was good manner, a trifle out of date, to be the right place for Faith; all the more if, sure; he had the indurate remains of as was binted, her father was not in all an expensive education; he drank too respects just what he should be. So, much, undoubtedly, though that was with no more preparation for the exnot an exceptional failing with the men | perience before her than girls have who of their set. They did not conceive the manner of his drinking when he was pected to reform, Faith had journeyed at his lonely posts of unwatched re- blithely westward, to cast in her life, sponsibility; how he drank alone, and in the somber solitude of the Big Horn, continued idiotically replenishing, in with that of the dull, hard, careless,

manager's "boys" are his sole compan-woman's defensive strength of silence fons and sometimes better-bred men came to her, and her letters to her aunts than himself; nor the perilous stuff were models of plous deception. To one that a man drinks, at those altitudes, person only had she uttered a word of who is careless of himself. These all her heart's shame and indignation, things the mother's heart divined, and that one, as she remembered with a burning face, had been all too ready to listen.

At the Big Horn mine on Tuesday night, there were indications that the manager was expecting guests to dinner. He had put on his senatorial black frock suit, a white stiff shirt, and a light city of a new diarctic is saving thou tie, with a large diamond sparkling on sands of lives. It is hard for peowilling to exile themselves to holes and the full-blown folds of silk. Falth was ple to believe who are not eye wit corners of the earth, at any price. So reluctantly levely in the most reserved of her simple, dainty dinner dresses. Her simplicity annoyed her father. He would have had her come before him like Esther before the king. The table was set for six persons, and there were were his brothers hardly knew, and three wine glasses at each plate. There had both Bright's Disease and Diawere no flowers, nor any little feminine betes and looked upon death as in touches about the rooms, to show that evitable. like a counterfeit coin, to his next op- the fair daughter of the house had wouldn't buy the new treatment. taken either pride or pleasure in preparing for her father's guests; nor was there in her face any of the brightness of happy expectancy.

Mr. Bingham was reading in the library off the dining-room, when Falth entered by the curtain-draped door, which half revealed the table, aglow with candles and gleaming with glass and silver. The manager was a luxurious provider; he loved that his house-hold should fare sumptuously and dress bravely, and he was not behind in set-

"Father, may I speak to you about something?"-

Mr. Bingham turned to his daughter with a slightly forced look of amiable interest. "Certainly, my dear. Noth-

making as much ado over the child as if she did do before I came. I can never making as much and over the child as it is ask her to do a thing but she is perfect all the good fairles had met at her christias had met at her christias had met at her christias had been all the good fairles had met at her christian had been all the good fairles had met at her christian had been all the good fairles had met at her christian had been all the good fairles had met at her christian had been at her christian had been all the good fairles had met at her christian had been all the good fairles had met at her christian had been all the good fairles had met at her christian had been all the good fairles had met at her christian had been all the good fairles had met at her christian had been all the good fairles had met at her christian had been all the good fairles had met at her christian had been all the good fairles had met at her christian had been all the good fairles had met at her christian had been all the good fairles had been all th

"Oh, yes, she did, but—a—you needn't

say I said so. She makes a distinction in her own mind, very likely, between walting on men-who are supposed to be helpless creatures, anyway-and walting when a lady sits at table and gives orders. You haven't struck her right, that's all."

Why, father, I cannot speak to her! I positively cringe to her, now. She has the most extraordinary manners! If I meet her she never steps aside; she pushes ahead, and I simply retire to avoid a collision. She goes out and in at the front door, and sits on the front porch; she doesn't think of rising if I happen to come out—she doesn't see me. She answers the bell or not, as the pleases. I have opened the door, myself, to men who have asked if 'Miss Steers' was in, evidently expecting that I should call her; which I did! I thought it a joke at first—on the country and the way we live. But it's get-ting past a joke. To-night, with four men to dinner, I took it for granted that she proposed to make herself useful. I didn't ask her to wait on table; I thought it safer to assume that she would condescend that much. But I gave her a few hints which she certainly needed-I was as pleasant and as careful as I could be-and she flew up in a perfect rage. I was obliged to leave

"Now, what are we to do? You know what a scramble it is when Wan has to come in; he has all he can possibly do with his dinner. I would wait on table myself, but, father, for your sake, I cannot do such things with Abby in the house. Send her away, and I will do her work-I almost do it now-but I cannot do it, for your own sake, father, so conspicuously."

"In Heaven's name, who has asked you to do Abby's work! Do you suppose I want my daughter to do the

(To be Continued.)

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Bright's Disease and Diabetes News

San Francisco, Nov. 17th.

To the Druggists of Wisconsin, Dear Sirs:—The discoveryin tais Yo as a brother druggist well know that up to this time chronic Bright's Disease and Diabetes have been necessarily fatal. It is so no longer. And I not only but I was also one of the patients, I I was so prejudiced

So they gave it I not only recovconidn't believe it. to me to prove it. ered but have since given it to some where near fifty patients and know of only three or four failures. I am a pioneer druggist of this city

have been doing business on my own premises for forty-eight year, and I now declare to you on the honor of a brother pharmacist—the absolute a brother pharmacist curability of these dread diseases in about nine-tenths of all cassesI unlerstand the business men who are placing it before the world have ap-rolated you to represent them in your city, and I beg to tell you that there are lives to be saved and friends to be made.

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Western Star Lodge, No. 14, F. and A. M.—let and 3rd Tuesday.

Janesville Lodge, No. 55, F. and A. M.—2nd and 4th Monday.

Janesville Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.—1st and 3rd Thursday.

Janesville Commandery, No. 2, K. T.—2nd and 4th Thursday.

Janesville Chapter, No. 69, O. E. S.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

I. O. O. F. Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14.-Every Wed enday. Janesville City_i Lodge, No. 90.—Ev

Janesville City Lodge, No. 90.—morery Tuesday.

Rock River Encampment, No. 3.—1st and 3rd Friday.

Canton Janesville, No. 9, Patriarchs Militant.—2nd and 4th Friday.

America Lodge, No. 26, D. of R. 2nd and 4th Saturday.

Social and Renefit Club.—1st Thursday.

Janesville Lodge, No. 171, D. of R.—2nd and 4th Thursday.

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin.

Branch, No. 60.—1st Sunday.

Lanesville Lodge, No. 254.—Every Tues

Janesville Lodge, No. 234 .- Every Tue

G. A. H. . H. Sargenc Post, No. 26,-2nd and Friday. th Friday.

W. H. Sargent Post, No. 24,-2nd and the Friday.

W. H. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. R. C. -Every Alternate Thesday.

Hiberniams,
Division, No. 1,-2nd Sunday.

Knights of the Globe,
Janesville Garrison, No. 10,-2nd and the Thesday.

Knights of the Maccabees.

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Rock River Rive, No. 71, Ladies of the Maccabees,—1st and 3rd Monday.

Knights of Pythias

Oriental Lodge, No. 22-Meets every Friday. Knights of the Maccabees.

Friday,
Modern Woodmen of America. Floronce Camp, No. 98:—2nd and 4th Monday Crystal Camp, No. 162.—2nd and 4th Wednesday National Union Janesville Council, No. 238.—1st Tues-day.

United Workmen.
Olive Branch, No. 30.-2nd and 4th

Offive Branch, No. 30.—2nd and 4th Friday.
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Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree of Honor.—1st and 3rd Tzursday.
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Omega Council, No. 213, Royal League.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.
Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.
Beavers.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.
Golony, No. 2, B. R. F.—4th Tuesday.

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St. Patrick's Court, No. 318.—1st and
3rd Wednesday
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Rock River Grange, P. of H.
Hen Hur Court, No. 1, Tribe of Ben
Hur.—2nd and 4th Thursday,
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Angats of Columbus.—1st and 3rd Thursday.
Peoples' Lodge, No. 469, I. O. G. T.—Every 3rd Friday.
Hower City Verein, No. 31, Germanis Unterstuctzungs Verein.—3rd Friday.
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Janesvillo Assembly of Equitable Excitoral Vision No. 171

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Labor Organizations. Journeymen Barbers' Union.—1st Mon

duy. Palnters, Paperhangers & Decorators Union.—1st and 3rd Monday. Journeymen Tallors' Union.—2nd Mon ny. Lenther Workers.

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Typographical Union.—1st Wednesday.
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Clgar Makers Union.—2nd Wednesday,
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Timesday.
Plumiers' Union.—1st and Brit Thurs-

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Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers'
Union,—1st and 3rd Friday.
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Carpenters' Union - 1st and values, day, Womens' Union Label League, -2nd and 4th Friday. Stone Cutters' Association of North America, -3rd Friday. Bricklayer' & Masons' Union, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, -1st and 3rd Saturday.

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It is natural to rub the spot that hurts, and when rheumatic pains are shooting through the joints and muscles and they are inflamed and sore, the sufferer is apt to turn to liniments and plasters for relief; and while such treatment may quiet the pain temporarily, no amount of rubbing or blistering can cure Rheumatism, because it is not a skin disease, but is in the blood and all through the system, and every time you are exposed to the same conditions that caused the first attack, you are going to have another, and Rheumatism will last just as long as the poison is in the blood, no matter what you apply externally. Too much acid in the blood is one cause of Rheumatism; stomach troubles, bad digestion, weak kidneys and UNABLE TO SLEEP AT NIGHT. Sidney, Ohio, August 26, 1903.

torpid liver are other causes which bring on this painful disease, because the blood becomes tainted with the poisonous matter which these organs fail to carry out of the system. Certain secret diseases will produce Rheumatism, and of all forms this is the most stubborn and severe, for it seems to affect every bone and muscle in the body. The blood is the medium

Sidney, Chio, August 26, 1903.

A few months ago I was feeling weak, and run down and unable to get sleep at night. I felt extremely bad, and also had rhoumatio pains in my joints and muscles. The medicine I used gave me only temporary relief at beart; so seeing S. S. highly recommended for such troubles, I began its was, and after taking it for some time was well pleased with the result. It did away with the rheumatic pains, gave me refreshing sleep and built up my general system, giving me strength and energy. It is a good medicine, without a doubt, and I take pleasure in endorsing it.

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tem, and it doesn't matter what kind of ist be treated through the blood, or you id of it. As a cure for rheumatic trought and it doesn't inflame the stomach otash, Alkalies and other strong drugs, but tones up the general health, gently stimulates the sluggish organs, and at the same time antidotes and filters out of the blood all poisonous acids and which is a strong through the blood all poisonous acids and which is a strong to the blood all poisonous acids and which is a strong to the county of the blood all poisonous acids and which is a strong through the county of th s. s. BOUGHTON. by which the poisons and acids are carried through the system, and it doesn't matter what kind of Rheumatism you have, it must be treated through the blood, or you can never get permanently rid of it. . As a cure for rheumatic troubles S. S. S. has never been equalled. It doesn't inflame the stomach and ruin the digestion like Potash, Alkalies and other strong drugs,

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County, at the Court House, in the City of
Janeaville, in said County, on the Set Tuesday,
being the 15th day of December, 199, at almonotice A. M. the following matter will be
linard and considered;
The petition of J. L. Bear, administrator de
bonis non, with the will suneard, of the estate
of Daniel Clow de essed, into of the city of
Janea ille, Rock County, Wicconsin, for leave
to ell or mortgage lots two (2) and four (6) in
Palmer and Sutherland's addition to eaid elty
of Janeaville and to settle his account.

Whitehead & Matheson, Attys.

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J. W. SAL

lLur nor 12 dim W. H. Dolsworth, general freight agent of the Milwaukee road, has written a letter to H. A. Van Auken in response to a petition rigned by Milwaukee business men lasking an investigation of the alleged excessive terminal coal rates in Milwaukee Mr. Dodsworth dealarge blacker.

kee. Mr. Dodsworth declares his road is not responsible for the rates. "The matter," writes Mr. Dodsworth, "is altogether one to be disposed of by the car ferries and not by this

'Christmas on the Stage'

Is the title of a most interesting story in the Christmas Metropolitan Magazine, cleverly told by Gustav Kobbé, who seems to live and breathe in the theatrical world, and knows the people of the stage, their lives and their ways, better than anyone else. He tells in an absorbingly entertaining way of how the stage folk celebrate Christmas; how Richard Mansfield and others provide entertainment and gifts for their whole company; how Annie Russell remembers her associates. Besides this, there are

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be open tomorrow, a general agree- Mountain.

ment having been entered into to about 600, ours was small. The arrangements for the observ-

Afternoon Disnatches. -Washing ble: hence some oga 24th, have been received, stat- of relieving Gen. Burnside.

Janesville Daily Gazette. Wednesday. November 25, 1863.—In observance with the usual customs no paper will be issued from this office officers and about 100 men. Our tomorrow. If however, any important news shall be received by telegraphs. tant news shall be received by telegraph we shall publish an extra.

None of our business places will
be open tomorrow, a general agreeMountain. The enemy's loss was over a kidnappe ichild, the villainy

ance of the day are such as are due the present writing we are in some tempts to compel the wife whom he from a community so highly blessed doubt as to what has taken place at has deceived to assist him in duping rom a community so highly blessed as the American people.

The Latest News,—Intelligence from Chattanooga is highly satisfactory. The rebels were forced back, yesterday, all day. Hooker reports the capture of 2,000 prisoners. This morning two divisions of the 15th army corps and one of the 14th, caroling to the situation that has taken place at has deceived to assist him in duping the blind woman, and the love story of Herman Von Schultzburg, propried to for an Old Curlosity Shop and the george of an Old Curlosity Shop and the difficulties (Collin as the German hero, Harry to be overcome in accomplishing it. Convict masquerading in the garb of the lith, carobteled possession of that portion "Redd the Orohan." Dan Reed as morning two divisions of the 15th army corps and one of the 14th, carried northern Missionary Ridge. Burnside holds out and hopes for success.

Last Night's Report.—Washington.

Mycho our troops, under Hooker, a minister, Miss Alma Hearn as obtained possession of that portion "Redd the Orphan," Dan Reed as "the Dago;" Miss Lillian Hayward as Kutharine Hastings, Miss Blanche Holt as "Bridget Rooney, a rare plece of Irish furniture," and Miss (difficulties in supplying our army at Camille Darey as the blind mother, when the later place but this has proved in the later place but this has proved. Last Night's Report.—Washington, difficulties in supplying our army at Camille Darcy as the blind mother, Nov. 24.—President says dispatches the later place, but this has proved from General Grant are favorable, not to be so. Two small steamboats but refuses to allow their publicable have been all that could be employed by the river, and the wagon they speak are going on. Official reads were difficult, while the forage circles claim to have highly favor-for animals has almost entirely given the west favorable, and the lift bridge over the Chicago river in the third act realistic and thrilling. able news from the west, involving a ca out. To remain in this situa-heavy defeat of the rebels. No par-ticulars received.

To remain in this situa-tion during the winter, while the unrestricted means of supply from the rear, was impossimovement to dis-



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ening, in the production of a drama- ening. the musical comedy novelty entitled. "Dare Devil Dorothy". This will be the first season of this play in this country although it has been a

companies. The rights for the United States and Canada have been secured by Mr part of the plot and in which a series of new and splendid specialty people will appear in some of the latest vandeville acts. "Dare Devil Dorothy" was written by Wilfred ty. Mr. Nat Franco will present Carr and the costumes were design by character impersonation specialed and manufactured by Eaves of ty and Aronson and Ashton will be seen in their lettert greatly the france.

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Chicago, East, West, &

Nov. 25.-Official dispatches from lodge them was absolutely necessary and Thomas, dated Chattan - without aking into account the duty

that speaks well for the stolid qual-

As an encore the band played the German national anthem, out of respect to the composer. This, also,

was the signal for unrestrained ap-

tore interprets, he can be relied up-

on to make it to a very large ex-tent his own, and while the audi-cuce may not always feel that the

interpretation follows out the tradi-

tions, it must always feel that there Is infinite temperament in the conductor's conception. It is an inter-esting sight to see Creatore when he

conducts something in which he is

really interested, and evidently Wag-ner holds his close attention. The

audience was much larger than that of Monday night, and was unsparing

In its demand for numbe rs.—Detroit

It maters little what Crea-

ities of the instruments of of the overture was one of the most remarkable effects ever heard in De-

spect to the composer.

Coming Attractions.

CALENDAR AT MYERS GRAND a rendy promptness that fascinates Nov. 24.—"On the Bridge at Mid-hauser" offered him a double oppor-tunity in last evening a concern

Nov. 30—"Dare Devil Dorherty."

Nowadrys something new in the dramatic or entertainment line is able to chronicle, however, that every line is able to chronicle, however, that every line is able to chronicle, however, that every line stood the strain in a manner that specific well for the stellar men.



Several new songs are to be sung by the "Weary Willie Walker" commised by Manager. Myers at the pany during their appearance here Grand Opera house next Monday ev-Harry Lucier who has the

Free Press.

tremendous success in England for the past three years, where it is said it is being toured by four separate

Fred G. Berger, late manager of Sol Smith Russell and Mr. T. H. O'Neil, who have also arranged for its early who have also arranged for its early production of this play in New York City. 'Dare Devil Dorothy" is a play with a strong melo drama story and in four acts. The first act is located and takes place on the Courtlands. London, the second, which is largely composed of musical comedy with oriental music and which is largely composed of musi-cal comedy with original music and sengs by Sparrow Harris, is located at the Bush farms, Australia; the third act takes place at Scheene House, on the Thames, England, in which it is said some powerful dram-atic acting takes place and is also noted for magnificent costuming of the ladies in the cast. The fourth act is almost entirely composed of a very novel circus scene which is part of the plot and in which a ser-

seen in their latest creation the Two The amusement of this attraction French clowns. and its appearance here has already to be the funniest on the road this caused considerable interest and the season.

With Wagner the composer of every band number on the program last night. Creatore thrilled his nudlence in the armory in startling fashion.

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James Nelson Whenever there is a second of the program last night. Creatore thrilled his nudlence in the armory in startling fashion.

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The Liniment of TO=DAY.

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SPECIAL MARKET REPORT

CHICAGO CAR LOT RECEIPTS.

NORTH-WEST RECEIPTS (Wheat)

Live Stock Market

RECEIPTS TODAY.

U. S. Yarda Opening

Hogs steady to 5 lower 27000; left over 5000 Rects year ago 3800.

WANT COL. SUTTON DISBARRED

Man Charged With Military Clothing

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 25.-Prompted

Frauds Is Prosecuted.

by the grievance committee of the State Bar Association, Deputy Attor-

ney-General Chase has filed a petition

in the Supreme court asking the dis-

barment of Col. Eli R. Sutton, for-

mer regent of the University of Mich-

igan and member of the state mili-

tary board, who returned from Mexico

and pleaded guilty to complicity in

the notorious military clothing frauds,

a charge on which he had been once

acquitted. Sutton was served with

notice to appear Dec. 8 and show

cause why he should not be disbarred.

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FOOTBALL PLANS FOR TOMORROW

Wisconsin Will Make Every Effort Possible To Defeat the

Gophers. There's a bit of a brace in the atmosphere at Madison regarding the prospect for the Minnesota game Thursday. The reason is not apparent, but it is partly the historical fact that the Badgers have never been defeated by the Gophers on the Mailson gridiron, no matter how far superior the "dope dishers" had chalked up the Minnesota team.

Somehow or other Wisconsin has always been able to win out when this game has been played at Madison. It is also true that when the game has been played on Northrop field or in any Minneapolis lot the result as with few exceptions been adverse to the Badger wish.

Wisconsin is not taking hard work in preparation for the game, all the mayor and aidermen, inc the training being prepared for the purpose of merely keeping the men.

1. The company will retain the company will retain the many company will retain the company will retain on edge without getting them over- employ all strikers-no matter of on edge without getting them overtrained, and also to get the signals
so well practiced that there may be
no mishaps or misunderstandings.
The little field practice that is being given this week is directed mainby at signals and the catching of
punts. In the matter of fumbries,
dropping of punts, mistaken signaand other misfortune Wisconsin had
been particularly punished this year, been particularly punished this year, these features causing the tie by ances which obstructed the operation Northwestern and largely contribute of the cars. ing to the high scores, if not, in fact,

Oct. 31, 1892-Wisconsin, 4; Minnesota, 32. Nov. 11. 1893-Wisconsin, 0; Min Nov. 17, 1894-Wisconsin, 6; Minmesota, 0. Nov. 16, 1895-Wisconsin, 10; Minnesota, 14. Nov. 21, 1896-Wisconsin, 6; Min-

Oct. 20, 1897-Wisconsin, 39; Min-Oct. 29, 1898-Wisconsin, 29; Min-Oct. 18, 1899-Wisconsin, 19; Minnesota, 0. 3, 1900-Wisconsin, 5; Minnesota, 6

'Nov. 16, 1901-Wisconsin, 18; Minnesota, 0. Nov. 15, 1902-Wisconsin, 0; Minnesota, 11. Games won—Minnesota, 7; Wisconsin, 6. Points scored—Minnesota, 192; Wisconsin, 148.

GOT INTO JAIL IN WINDY CITY

Two Janesville Boys Have a Difficult Time in the Big City of Chicago.

It is said that two Janesville boys roused to the wiles and wickedness of the great city of Chicago got into such serious trouble while visiting there a short time ago that the police mistook them for hardened criminals and sent them both to the house of correction for love terms. house of correction for long terms the moral, intellectual and social imfallway. In those mat-Gregory and Bert Dudley are the two youths who are said to have had the sal experience with the min-ions of the law of the Illinois city. It is alleged that the boys visited Chicago and were arrested for of the charges brought against them and were sentenced to a term in the house of correction for a long term in default of payment. Gregory's father is said to have come to his son's rescue and he is now free and at home again. A switch key in Gregory's pocket is said to have complicated matters considerably.

Inary at St. Francis. "Bishop Messing, including San Francisco, Los Anter is a learned man and a progressive one. While he has not received unanimous support in this diocese, the difference of opinion has not been vital, and all will be pleased at the soliton."

Is Acquitted of a Murder.

Is Acquitted of a Murder. trivial offense; were found guilty of the charges brought against them

P. O. Hours for Thanksglving Day
Carriers will make their early
a. m. delivery and will be at their
windows from 2 to 4 o'clock p. m.,
when the posterior will be open for when the postoffice will be open for the delivery of mail.
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Roh a Postoffice.

inspector Gorman says it was the work of experts. Reindeer Plague.

held to the federal grand jury.

Search for Assaulters.

Harmony Grove, Ga., Nov. 25.three whites named Chandler, McGin- the stomach, aged 73 years. nis and Fitzpatrick, charged with attacking a woman.

Humpty Dumpty is Dying. Cincinnati, Nov. 25,-"Nick" Roberts, the old-time pantomime clown, is said to be dying. He was famous in "Humpty Dumpty" and fifty years in the business.

Claims He Was "Shanghaled." Gregg. 19 years old, who claims he was "shanghaled" at San Francisco three years ago, has returned to his home here.

Mr. A. W. Cary of 202 South Main New ork, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Street, who has been suffering from grippe, is recovering, and will soon D. B. Baker, 154 South Franklin street. Circleville, Ohio, Nov. 25.-Ernest them and escaped.

AGREE ON PEACE TERMS IN STREET-CAR STRIKE

Concessions and Decide to Arbitrate Differences. Chicago, Nov. 25.-The strike on

Representatives of Both Sides Make

the Chicago City Railway system is virtually over. At 1:30 o'clock this morning Mayor Harrison, who, with the aldermanic mediation committee, had been in conference with representatives of both sides for ten hours, announced that the agreement effected would be presented to a mass meeting of the men.

The mayor declared that neither side had won, but that both company and strikers through their lawyers had made concessions which promised complete peace.

The terms of the contract, as drawn

1. The company will retain in its

3. The wage scale will be arbitratbeing responsible for the defeats by ed by three individuals selected by Chicago and Michigan. Coach Curtis is particularly desirous that mistortune shall not contribute to the result Thursday. Past Games
1800—Wisconsin, 0; Minnesota, 63;
Oct. 24, 1891—Wisconsin, 12; Minnesota, 26. nated. The present rate of 24 cents ed by the arbitrators, but by mutual consent it will not become a basis fo a final opinion of the board.

MESSMER IS TO HEAD MILWAUKEE DIOCESE

Appointment of the Green Bay Prelate to Be Archbishop Meets

With Favor.

Rome, Nov. 25 .- The report that the congregation of the propaganda has decided to propose to the pope the appointment of Bishop Sebastian Gebhard Messmer of Green Bay, Wis., as archiishop of Milwaukee in succession to the late Archbishop Katzer is con-

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 25.-Roman Father Augustin Schinner, administrator of the Milwauken diocese, who was prominently mentioned himself for the succession, said:

"I expected the selection of Bishop Messmer all the time. I have no doubt he will be welcome here. He is a man of great ability."

Citizen, said: "The appointment of kets will be limited to return until Bishop Messmer is not surprising. He November 30, 1903.

"It is a very good choice," said Very Rev. Joseph Rainer, rector of the Sem- daily at \$33.45 to points in Californ-

Decatur, Ill., Nov. 25.—William H.
Cummings, a race track follower, was found not guilty of the murder of Wm.
Swigart, an old horseman, who was stabled in a quarrel over a woman.
The trial lasted eight days.

Excursion tickets to Chicago, Ill., on sac November 29, 30 and December 1st, via the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul R'y. Three fast trains a day over the short line (Fox Lake route) and three via Davis Junction.

President's Uncle Dies. New York, Nov. 25.-James King Gracie, an uncle by marriage of Presi-Wilkesburre, Pa., Nov. 25.—Burglars dent Roosevelt, died suddenly from broke into the postoffice at Nanticoke, pneumonia here. He had been ill only blew open the safe and secured about a short time. He was a widower and \$2,000 in money in stamps. Postoffice a well known banker.

Reform Scheme Falls. Constantinople, Nov. 25.—The council of ministers, it is learned, were unst. Petersburg. Nov. 25.—A plague able to come to an agreement regardance among the reindeer of northern Rusia is rapidly decimating the herds of submitted by the Ambassadors of Rus-

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 25.—Rev. Jonathan S. Willias, former representative in congress from this state, died Posses of men are searching for at his home near Tilford of cancer of

> Vanderbilt Heiress. New York, Nov. 25.-A daughter vas born Nov. 24 to Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr. Mrs. Vanderbilt was Miss Virginia Fair.

> Escapes From Robbers. Renova, Pa., Nov. 25 .- A band of robbers attacked Hector Hughes, a Pennsylvania engineer, but he fought

MASQUERADE BALL IS WELL ATTENDED From the Hadden, Rodee Co., 204

Nearly a Hundred Couples Participated in Carnival Given by Woodmen at Central-Hall.

The masquerade ball given by the Modern Woodnen at Central hall last evening was attended by nearly a hundred couples. There were a number of handsome and unique costumes and the spectacle was a pleasing one to the onlooker. Baldwin & Rehfeld's orchestra furnished the music and dancing was continued until a late hour. The grand march was held shortly after ten march was held shortly after ten o'clock and the judges awarded the prizes as follows: Ladies' first headsome umbrella. Miss prizes as follows: Ladies' prize, a handsome umbrella, Dela Pettit. Turkish costume; gen-tlemen's first prize, an umbrella, W. H. Dickerson, Indian chief; ladies' up by the lawyers and approved by prize for comical costume, perfumo all the mayor and aldermen, include the atomizer and fountain pen, Miss Hilda Peterson, old maid's costume; da Peterson, our many gentlemen's prize for comical con-tume, a fountain pen, Architect Hiton, hobo's costume. The floor tume, a fountain pen, Architect Hilton, hobo's costume. The floor committee consisted of Oscar Mable, George Jones, M. C. Peterson, Frank Vosburg, and M. Birmingham.



On account of the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game at Madison, on Thanksgiving day, Nov. 26th, the C. round trip. Tickets limited to return until Nov. 30th. For further information see ticket agent C. &. N. W. Telephone 35.

Market slow

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Cattle receipts steady; lambs lower. Excursion Tickets to St. Paul and Minneapolis and Return will be sold by the North-Western line daily until November 30, 1903, from Janesville at \$14 for the round trip, limited to return until Decem-

Very Low Rates to International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago Via the North-Western Line. Excur-sion tickets will be sold Nov. 29, 30, and Dec. 1, limited to Dec. 7, inclus-ive. Apply to agents Chicago North-Western R'y.

C.M. & St. Paul Ry. Round Trip Excursion Tickets to St

Paul and Minneapolis \$14.00 round trip via the Chicago Catholics here are much pleased with the selection of Bishop Messmer of kets on sale daily to St. Paul R'y. Tie-kets on sale daily to St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn., until November zer. Eather Augustia California turn until December 15, 1903

\$1.60 to Madison. Wis., and return via the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway. Tickots will be sold macy. for p. m. trains November 25, and a. m. trains November 26 account of the Wisconsin-Minnesota football II. J. Desmond, editor of the Catholic game at Madison, November 26. Tic-

provement of the larty. In those matters where there are chances for difference of opinion Bishop Messmer always has been classed with the conservative element."

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inary at St. Francis. "Bishop Mess- ia, including San Francisco, Los An-

\$3.65 for the round trip. Tickets will be limited to return until December 7, 1903.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.,

R. R.
Commencing September 15, until
November 30th, 1903, one-way colonist excursion tickets will be sold Special Reduced Excursion Rates
Will be in effect from all points via the Chicago. Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway for the occasions nam-

ed below;
Cfilicago, Ill., November 28 to
December 5, 1903. International
Live Stock exposition.

Turkeys Blockade Road.

Alteona, Pa., Nov. 25.—Turkeys have caused a serious blockade on the Pennsylvania road, Western dealers sending to the East, the biggest shipments in the history of the road.

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Via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St.
Paul railway November 29 to December 1st, inclusive, for the International Live Stock exposition. Tickets
will be limited for return leaving
Chicago until December 7th. 1983 Chicago until December 7th, 1903. For additional information ask the ticket agent. Telephone 191.

Extremely Low Rates to Texas and
New Mexico and Back
Special round trip homeseekers'
excursion, November 24, 1903, via
the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul
railway to all points in Texas and
New Mexico. The going limit, December 8, and tickets will be limited
to return until December 14, 1903.
For rates, stop-over privileges, etc.,
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